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THE OUTLOOK.

Polynesian islands for service in Queensland, Austria with German fidelity, and maintain and therefore unworthy of the soul's deepest thought, banner of revolt, the government has the of the means of sanctifying temporal blessrageous, and with results as dreadful, as those of the odious African traffic. These laborers of the odious African traffic. These laborers duly contracted for, but "virtually the contracted for but the contracted f are duly contracted for, but "virtually bought by payments of firearms and strong drink." They are coaxed or dragged on board, treated as prisoners, confined in the board, treated as prisoners, confined in the board, treated as prisoners, and on being landed, are set at work on alien plantations with last and strong drink. They are coaxed or dragged on bound if necessary, and on being landed, are set at work on alien plantations with last and strong drink. For this commendate determination of the board and strong distinct the powers have reason to thank Bis-indicent the purpose of public use. Such asserbling them are the forcible possession of the place for the purpose of public use. Such asserbling induces of that divine truth which glorifies every man whom it en lightens—is the north, Lahore. Should be overwhelmed with the number of the place for the purpose of public use. Such asserbling them are the commendate determination of the place for the purpose of public use. Such asserbling them are the commendation of the place for the purpose of public use. Such asserbling them are the commendation of the place for the purpose of public use. Such asserbling them are the commendation of the powers have reason to thank Bis-indicent them up, we divine truth which glorifies every man whom it endivine truth which glorifies every man whom it is should sit down and try to count them up, we find in the place for the purpose of public use. Such asserbling them are the configuration of the place for the north. Lahore. Should be overwhelmed with the number of the place for the purpose of public use. Such asserbling them. It is often a matter of concern to the place for the purpose of public use. Such asserbling them are the commendation of the purpose of public use. Such asserbling them are the fiving set at work on alien plantations with Inhuman drivers, where from ill-treatment, or climatic changes, many miserably perish.

At Wellesley, Dr. Lyman Abbott discoursed from plantation and degray, and the discoursed fore, that all questions of life go back, in the last resort, to the question of individual personal living of honest, earnest, intolerable burden. The tide of emigration and beggary. Things of this life. To what extent may ne enjoy "the things of this mile. To what extent may ne enjoy "the things of this world?" Fanaticism men, too, impoverishes the country, and is an intolerable burden. The tide of emigration intolerable burden. The tide of emigration intolerable burden. The tide of emigration of Paul Singh, his wife by 'pouring' and his child by the proving and the United begains by acknowledging God as its source. On one large estate in Fiji the mortality was from Psalm 60: 4, the prevailing thought of believing, heroic men which establishes the power of increases to South America and the United blessing, by acknowledging God as its source, 'sprinkling.' Little did we think as we were in the so terrible that 75 per cent. of fresh arrivals the sermon being truth:the sermon being truth:—
There were three propositions, which he said the wished to emphasize: First, ideals are realities; sective? The outrages committed by the 'reject: "The outrages committed by the 'regular of valuable lives including those of valuable lives included within four months. The number of the truth against its adversaries and extends its bless-ing strough the ages. At some time in the future—

to fat distant at the latest, and perchance very near to fat distant at the latest, and enjoy to the full every good gift that your the full every good gift that your the full every good gift that your of a large native church seven hundred miles distant;

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Epi-copal Church must do something to help of valuable lives, including those of Bishop was woman's mission in the world. Women's func-Patteson and Commodore Goodenough, both of whom, says the official Blue Book, 'unquestionably fell victims to the sense of wrongs to incorporate ideals in laws than in literature, and bethe natives caused by the acts of others."

nations in facilities for university training, and observations in facilities for university training, confide while St. George watched it passed on a France is undoubtedly at the head in the matter of popular technical education. The term of popular technical education are the popular technical education. The present time, to breed an atmosphere of present time, to breed an atmosphere of the present time, to be the pr splendid free-school system established about sketched, nay, written before you, where you have thing else in trying to get a glimpse of ican city? And remember that evangelization gloom! The organ's "solemn sound;" the six years ago is rapidly converting the youth been taught not to be ministered unto, but to ministered unto mi of that country into skilled workmen whose ter. Do not now forget to bear the banner, becoming There is a great conflict going on between more helps and less hindrances than here.

Mexico's terrible calamity on the 18th uit. was guns on one point in the wall. out meagrely reported in the daily papers; and yet the loss of life in the towns of Leon the property loss is estimated at above \$2,000,- to the graduating class, said: north asiSt. Louis.

claimed by the new sovereign is almost pre-sensitive to the incoming of its divine effluence, you capacity of a private citizen, much like Presi-acter, the loveliness of His attributes, and have so patiently waited. The parliamentary freely obeys. and educational reforms so dear to the heart of Frederick II. receive no friendly recognition initiative in disturbing the peace of Europe. follows: -

lieve it more heroic to do than to be, it would be a sad day for America. He preferred the old legend of

whom I have believed," said the apostle Paul, "and and faith in Christ are concerned.

cisely that of the great chancellor in the last can thus increase the splendor of its shining upon you, dent Cleveland, but it was replied that one the indebtedness of the soul to Him; in a days of Emperor William. He praises his until the fulness of the heavens shall be mirrored in holding public office could not so actfather's character, and is not lacking in expressions of filial grief, but he evidently accepts the government as the legacy of his grandfather, whose absolutism he fully inherits. His speeches abound in reverential

President Dwight's sermon at Yale was a

LETTER FROM ITALY.

BY REV. E. S. STACKPOLE, D. D.

St. George to the new one; he would rather see the TT is said that first impressions are often the established a German church and an Italian pleasant, and praise is comely." What a great anything of that description will do much good. They Germany takes the lead among European armed knight slay the dragon, while the maiden I best, and so I venture to offer to the readers church in the French city of Geneva, although mistake it is that religion and the church so can be sent by mail."

it difficult to dispute. Says the Philadelphia looked to women to set before us ideals which we spirit of bondage that rules in the Romish the other undone. Record: "From the kindergarten to the highest schools of industry and art the instruction is absolutely free. Books, writing lossed with the noble device of truth, and bid you march on." materials and tools are supplied at public exDr. Theodore L. Cuyler was the preacher at of "Ignatius' black militia," so characterized pense, while the poorest scholars are provided even with food and clothing. . . . Such a system, of course, could not be established and maintained except at enormous public cost.

The question is, How are you to become a power for the operation is. How are you to become a power for the operation is. How are you to become a power for the operation is. How are you to become a power for the operation is. How are you to become a power for the operation is. How are you to become a power for the operation is. How are you to become a power for the operation is. How are you to become a power for the operation is and thous are supplied at public and then were follows:

Dr. Theodore L. Cuyler was the preacher at cook for his text 1 John 2: 14. But throng passes by to the brightness, the bird by Carlyle, as groups of black-robed priests are met upon the street. There are 130,000 of the flowers and happy talk of parks and country by-ways? The outside world seems to be monks. Many monasteries have been supported at public estimated that the cost of the free school The question is, How are you to become a power for monks. Many monasteries have been sup- Generally the announcement is made in consystem of France exceeds 300,000,000 france good instead of evil? You haven't been chilled yet pressed and much church property has been nection with some specific occasion or event system of France exceeds 300,000,000 frances a year, of which more than the half is paid by the local communities. The city of Paris alone expends annually more than 30,000,000 frances for public schools, or five times as they infuse life into their work. But with much as her expenditure for school purposes in the last of the skept of the skept of the last of the skept of the sk much as her expenditure for school purposes and presumption. You are likely to be conceited. In the last of the showy but feeble empire of Louis Napoleon. Great as this burden is, the French people bear it cheerfully in recognic for Christ. All the strength and the sunshine in the churches every Sunday in the Romish churches day morning, when the fields and the parks atton from college. The apost less than the might send is to be built of stone, for Joyce officiating. The church is to be built of stone, and will seat a congregation of eight hundred persons. It is the mass. Multitudes do not go even to the gate. By Him therefore let us have a some laboration of the shown of the sunshine in the churches every Sunday in the sunshine in the churches and will seat a congregation of eight hundred persons. It is the sunshine in the churches are the sunshine in the churches and the sunshine in the churches are the sunshine in the chu French people bear it cheerfully in recog-nition of the great results which their educa-nition of the great results which the great res nition of the great results which their educational system is achieving." Germany and Switzerland have their technical schools, and England is waking up to a sense of their necessity, but those of France are at present cessity, but those of France are at present cessity, but those of France are at present cessity is the constant of the constant of the degree of the president of the constant of the degree of the president of the constant of the degree of the president of the constant of the degree of the president of the constant of the degree of the president of the constant of the degree of the president of the constant of the degree of the president of the constant of the degree of the president of the pleasant things of life, happy faces, prayers and happiness. Let us have talks about the pleasant things of life, happy faces, prayers are at work, and crowds founge about the streets. The afternoon is a holiday. All man, and happiness. Let us have talks about the pleasant things of life, happy faces, prayers are at work, and crowds founge about the streets. The afternoon is a holiday. All man, and happiness. Let us have talks about the pleasant things of life, happy faces, prayers are at work, and crowds founge about the streets. The afternoon is a holiday. All man, and happiness. Let us have talks about the first of our lips, glving thanks to His pleasant things of life, happy faces, prayers are carried on in the parks, inlow at the degree of D. D. upon Rev. George White the first of our lips, glving thanks to His pleasant things of life, happy faces, prayers are carried on in the parks, inlow at the degree of D. D. upon Rev. George White the first of our lips, glving thanks to His pleasant things of life, happy faces, prayers are carried on in the parks, inlow at the degree of D. D. upon Rev. George White the first of our lips, glving thanks to His pleasant things of life, happy faces, prayers are carried on in the parks, inlow at the degree of D. D. upon Rev. George White the first of our lips, glvi unexcelled in the extent and completeness of themselves. God intended that we should collect for o'clock in the Cathedral. Effort is made to that is, the church; for whatever Christian the frowns out of their foreheads by smiling others. The meanest miser is the man who hoards secure some eloquent speaker and attract the duty belongs to us privately cannot be ditruth. We should make ourselves intellectual reser- crowd. The man most in demand now is a vorced from our associate relation as memvoirs, accumulating truth and distributing it to others. monk, named Agostino, of Montefeltro. A bers of the body of Christ. Praise as a If you will make a breach, you must play all your year ago he gave the series of Lenten sermons church ordinance is as much a Christian duty

in Florence, and this year he has been preach- as praise in the individual life. ble for a hundred miles. Prompt measures and perhaps unconsciously, possesses. When books and perhaps unconsciously, possesses. When books and the Mexican government to relieve the sufferers, and money, food and clothing were the anostle Peter. "shall not be confounded." "He that believeth," says evangelical preachers for a purpose. It is not of a thirty-minute sermon! despatched from our own country as far the apostle Peter, "shall not be confounded." "He evangelical preachers for a purpose. It is not of a thirty-minute sermon! that believeth on the Son of God," says the apostic observed that any practical results follow his The fact is, that praise is a great awakener

There is in your spirit an inner and original light which, however much it shineth in the darkness and the darkness and the darkness comprehended it not, is yet the true planet Mars. That neighboring orb has been most carefully explored by astronomers, its supposed lands and seas traced and named, and its remarkable system of "canals," so-called, much discussed. It has been recently announced that one of the continents the one of announced that one of the continents, the one reached in its pictures of the stars. Far in the deep pliance with easy terms. The Pope hoped for more prominent place in our devotional life known by the name of Lybia, has disarpeared and distant heavens—far, far beyond our utmost ken, more to result from his jubilee than he has and in public worship. "Praise ye the Lord," entirely, and that several new "canals" have been discovered. Information of these re- ads rolling," whose revelation gives us almost equal his temporal power in Rome, at least. The our God." Praise is good. Let us try to discovered. markable changes has been communicated to the French Academy by Director Perrotin of the Nice Observatory. As the two minute satellites of Mars are as plainly visible through the great Lick lens "as the companion of the length of the great Lick lens are as plainly visible through the great Lick lens are as plai the great Lick lens "as the companion of the inguess to receive the light, finds such a light of diservery namable intoxicant. Of what use can The first of all commandments is to "love the light, finds such a light of diservery namable intoxicant." Pole star in a three-inch telescope," we may tant glories coming near, which its thoughts could these be to the successor of St. Peter in the Lord thy God with all thy heart and with all

Parliament and the Landtag the policy pro- follow this Light, you can become more and more ministry. He pleaded that he acted in the dwelling upon the perfection of God's char- and God's goodness.—Hugh Miller.

herits. His speeches abound in reverential stand fast, therefore, in this liberty, and let no yoke philosopher of Nola. After having been imallusions to Almighty God, but they contain no promise of the broad and liberal policy which the late Emperor inaugurated, and for which the friends of progress in Germany actly, freedom is obedience. He only is free who which the friends of progress in Germany actly, freedom is obedience. He only is free who which the special policy which the special policy which the special policy which the friends of progress in Germany actly, freedom is obedience. He only is free who which the special policy that attribute of a Christian character which distinguishes it from all other types of character. Now the very essence of praise is the exaltation of the object and the willing and borne active which the special policy work again. — Mr. J. G. Benson, of the state is only found under the reign of law. Free and burned at Rome, Feb. 16, 1600, in the Campo di Fiori. Request has been made that the special policy work again. — Mr. J. G. Benson, of the state is only found under the reign of law. Free and burned at Rome, Feb. 16, 1600, in the calculation of the object and the willing and burned at Rome and the prisoned six years, he was excommunicated distinguishes it from all other types of character. Now the very essence of praise is the exaltation of the object and the willing and policy the state is only found under the reign of law. Free and burned at Rome, Feb. 16, 1600, in the calculation of the object and the willing and prisoned six years, he was excommunicated distinguishes it from all other types of character. Now the very essence of praise is the exaltation of the object and the willing and prisoned six years, he was excommunicated distinguishes it from all other types of character. Now the very essence of praise is the exaltation of the object and the willing and the public work again. — Mr. J. G. Benson, of the state is only out at the public work again. — Mr. J. G. Benson, of the state is only out at the control of the state is only out at the control of the state is only out at the control of the state is only o which the friends of progress in Germany actly, freedom is obedience. He only is free who the spot of his execution be allowed for the abasement of the subject. In the same breath ing 320 persons, was opened recently at North Shore, erection of the monument, but the Common King David sings: "Praise ye the Lord, Blackpool. — Rev. H. Graham Payn has just conjority to grant the request. This is thought that in them is; which keepeth truth for- between thirty and forty persons joining the societyfrom his successor. It is gratifying to know protest against mere success as compared with to be due to the opposition of the papal party, ever;" and, "Put not your trust in princes, classes as the result of his labors. that Germany will not, as was feared, take the loyalty to duty. His closing words were as who do not like to have the anathemas of the nor in the son of man, in whom there is no India. — Miss Knowles and Miss Dr. Swain, of church thus publicly contradicted. The press help. His truth goeth forth, he returneth to India, have returned home for a season of rest and It is not generally known in this country that a The most positive assurances have been given The most positive assurances have been given throughout Italy are discussing it as a public the earth; in that very day his thoughts per- restoration of health. — Rev. C. P. Hard, presiding

with the foreign missionaries, and now I am sinful blessedness! seeing more clearly that Methodism in Amer-

SOME THOUGHTS ON PRAISE.

BY JAMES BUCKHAM.

ing at Turin. He has also preached at Pisa According to this view of the matter, and Milan. Crowds flock to hear him, for he churches of all denominations have been very tious tears on account of the sorrowful state of the church was decorated. and Silao alone foots up to about 1,500, while President Seelye, of Amherst, in his address is a very eloquent man, and withal he preaches lax as regards an essential feature of public much of evangelical truth. Some think him worship. It cannot be doubted that by this 000. Heavy rains caused a freshet in the Silao Let no one of you, therefore, delude himself with at heart to be evangelical, and that he is posand contiguous rivers. The dikes gave way, the notion that he is not responsible for his beliefs. sessed of a vital religious experience. They an element of strength which particularly and the district was speedily converted into a His beliefs are the very index of his responsibility. say that if left untrammeled by the ecclesiasvast lake. The disaster occurred at night. Over half the city of Leon, which has 80,000 labeling to the living spirit—its answer back to the claims laid upon it. It is only a subtle subterfuge when a man identifies his beliefs houses quickly yielded to the rushing tornouses quickly yielded to the rushing torrents, the unfortunate sleepers being either
crushed to death or drowned, while many who
gained the streets in the instruction of the streets in the instruction of the streets in the instruction of the service should daily for more of his sermons are before me, and reason of the streets of the streets in the instruction of the streets in the instruction of the streets in the instruction of the streets of the streets in the instruction of the streets in the instruction of the streets of the streets in the instruction of the streets of the streets in the instruction of the streets of the streets in the instruction of the streets of the streets in the instruction of the streets of the streets in the instruction of the streets of the streets in the instruction of the streets of the streets in the instruction of the streets of the streets in the instruction of the streets of the streets in the instruction of the streets of the streets in the instruction of the streets of th crushed to death or drowned, while many who gained the streets in their night clothes were swept away by the irresistible flood. The were to bring into consciousness, and thus make only serve to bring into consciousness, and thus make only serve to bring into consciousness, and thus make only serve to be hoped that to suffer persecutions, imprisonment, even Mexican Central road was rendered impassa- clear what sort of faith one actually, even if obscurely he would yet free himself entirely from Rom- martyrdom itself; a very different state of

John, "hath the witness in himself." "I know in preaching, so far as true repentance of sin and energizer of the spiritual nature, and when we leave it out of public worship, or am persuaded that He is able to keep what I have I am told by late visitors at Rome that introduce it only occasionally or indirectly, Intelligence from Mt. Hamilton will be eagerly committed to His care."

There is in your spirit an inner and original light tachment of well-drilled priests to proselyte the power, the influence of the church.

glory. In this sublime disclosure, transcending thought which "giveth us songs in the night and teacheth us more than the beasts of the earth and teacheth us more than the beasts of the earth and heing a very wealthy and influential Power." Bismarck's influence is unmistakably evident in maketh us more than the beasts of the earth and being a very wealthy and influential Roman the eternal shipwreck of the soul. Very immaketh us wiser than the fowls of heaven," we are the restrained demeanor, carefully-weighed lifted from the thraidom of nature into the freedom of

word, by the constant exercise of praise.

Council of Rome has refused by a large ma- which made heaven and earth, the sea, and all cluded a successful fortnight's mission at Coventry,

What will Methodism do for them there? happy if he acknowledges God as the giver. When in Maine, my deepest sympathy was Christ's religion recognizes no such fact as to the Western that his address is Singapore, Straits

The Psalmist gives us another reason why ica ought to do more for the foreigners that praise should enter more largely into our deschool, as we cannot get them here at any price. It have landed on her own shores. We have votional life. "Praise ye the Lord; for it is will not matter if they are second-hand or ill-assorted, of Italians can be carried on there with many "sacred twilight" of stained glass, deep en. - Canada. — The last Sunday in May was the industrial supremacy outside peoples will find yourself a follower. Throughout all ages we have the newly awakened spirit of liberty and the Church, Montreal. This is one of the historic churches them, so that a smile in church seems almost tre of influence among all denominations. sacrilegious - alas! what wonder that the

running over with gratitude. Let there be no Iowa. - During May there were 150 conversions of sin and gloom?

of every sort. It is inviting; it appeals to the by Rev. H. A. Buttz, D. D. natural feeling and sentiment of every man. If the first half of every church service should New York. — Dr. Hunt, treasurer of the Episfaces, with smiles thrown in like sunbeams, which has blessed Jane Street, Seventh Avenue, and how our churches would be crowded! We Eighteenth Street Churches, under the labors of Rev. should have to pull down and build anew.

of services - beautiful in men's eyes, and vival eighteen hundred souls have been at the altar, above all beautiful in God's eyes. Voices that most of whom have been converted. Mr. Harrison drone and mumble through hymns whose bur- will begin revival services in old John Street Church, den is sin and death, ring and swell in the June 8 - a midsummer camp-meeting. chorus of praise and thanksgiving. The peo- Miscellaneous. - The Southern Methodist quent season for such a service comes around each. once more! Nothing catches the wandering Important Action. - The Board of Missions, throng on the street like the joyous notes of a at its meeting on June 19, took the following action: hymn of praise. They are hungry for just "General Fisk moved that all candidates for mission lives are lacking in sunshine, and wherever General Reference for examination as to their fitness they find any brightness floating in God's free
they find any brightness floating in God's free
The motion prevailed. J. M. King moved that the air they will stop and bask in it.

Let us, then, have more praise — more praise. As a good Methodist brother once mit it to the Board. Motion prevailed." The necessaid: "Lord, I am nothing but a poor stick, sity for some such action has long been felt. It is but, oh! use me for kindling wood!" That is hoped that some mistakes can thus be avoided. The what we want, more kindling wood, more recommendations of presiding elders have sometimes warmth, more brightness, more fervor of soul. been obtained for men wholly unfit for the work, as We want more voices crying, "Praise the the sequel proved. It is hoped that this personal ex-Lord!" We want more Christians in the church, young and old, whose souls are on fire with gratitude and love. "Both young men and maidens old men and children let them mission fields has been very large. Men have gone thy mind and with all thy soul." Love is the them and maidens, old men and children, let them out sometimes, and have been compelled to return because the name of the Lord for His hope for a satisfactory solution of this and other problems of the Martian geography.

the propagation of the faith?

thy mind and with all thy soul." Love is the praise the name of the Lord; for His name for design a stroke of effective work. The work of evangelizing the world will go swiftly forward alone is excellent; His glory is above the

utterances and pacific pledges of the young the sons of God. By the firmness with which, in the German and pacific pledges of the young the sons of God. By the firmness with which, in the record and condition of every candidate before German Emperor. Before both the Imperial exercise of this freedom, you hold yourself fixed to posed from office therefor, by the King and kept in constant exercise—but how? By sweep along the infinite scale of man's wants requesting the Bishops to send him out.—Christian

THE METHODIST WORLD.

The most positive assurances have been given that the present harmony shall continue uncesting and important epoch in the nation's life. The question of righteousness and mobile living and grand presolved," said the Emperor, "to maintain these nations to recruit laborers from the Polynesian islands for service in Queensland, and the present harmony shall continue uncesting and important epoch in the nation's life. The question of righteousness and noble living and grand question of righteousness and noble living and grand presolved," said the Emperor, "to maintain the present harmony shall continue uncesting and important epoch in the nation's life. The question of righteousness and noble living and grand question of righteousness and noble living and grand presolved," said the Emperor, "to maintain the present harmony shall continue uncless Germany or her allies is attacked. "I am resolved," said the Emperor, "to maintain the present harmony shall continue uncless Germany or her allies is attacked. "I am resolved," said the Emperor, "to maintain the opposition of fighteousness and noble living and grand question of righteousness and noble living and grand presolved," said the Emperor, "to maintain the opposition of the clericals as a "challenge purposes in the century which is so soon to open upon the century which is so soon to open upon the century which is so soon to open upon the century which is so soon to open upon the century which is so soon to open upon the century which is so soon to open upon the century which is so soon to open upon the century which is so soon to open upon the century which is so soon to open upon the century which is so soon to open upon the century which is so soon to open upon the century which is so soon to open upon the century which is so soon to open upon the century which is so soon to open upon the century which is so soon to open upon the century which is so soon to open upon the century which is so soon to open upon the century which is so soon to open upon the century the truth against its adversaries and extends its bless- States. In one week recently over 7,000 Itai- and enjoy to the full every good gift that your Nagpur tank that this family would become the basis

> Singapore. - Rev. Ralph W. Munson writes Settlements, Malaysia, and says: "I shall be glad if any of your readers can send me any small illumi-

brasures and ivy-covered walls; the sombre closing day of the old St. James Street Methodist extent by church officials and even the congregation itself; doleful hymns; abject prayers; sermons without a touch of sunshine in evangelistic societies were held there, and it was a cen-

At Home.

Ohio. -- Mr. Robert Long, one of the most now and then. Why not? Isn't it the black-died, May 28, in his 79th year. — P. M. Arthur, est hypocrisy to sing, "Praise God from chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers of whom all blessings flow," with one eye scowl- the United States, and a member of Central Church, ing at the young people to see that they do not Cleveland, was chosen by the last General Conference exhibit the slightest trace of unseemly happi- as one of the trustees of the Methodist Episcopal ness, and the other eye filled with suppositi- Church. - Asbury Church, Delaware, held a farcman, condemned to pass his days in a world with flowers and mottoes, and a short address was Praise is pleasant. There is joy in it, there sionaries, six in number. June 12 the corner-stone of are cheerfulness and hopefulness, and sunshine Asbury Church was laid, the sermon being delivered

Thomas Harrison, were held Sunday, July 1 - the Praise is comely. It is the most beautiful twenty-fourth consecutive Sabbath. During the re-

ple love a praise service. How they turn out Bishops failed to receive their full salaries last year, with hymn-books and Bibles, when the Infre- from a deficiency in the fund, which cost them \$500

that sort of religion. As a general thing their fields be required to appear before the Committee of Committee of General Reference be instructed to prewhen men of consecration and of ability, and of pluck and persistence and sound health, can be found to give themselves to the cause of missions. The

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THAT "ACCENT." BY REV. J. O. KNOWLES, D. D.

Gilbert Haven's editorial service and looked into the files of Conference Minutes in its office. Twenty years are but a little while in church history, but in this case they tell a wonderful story. In 1868 Zion's Herald had its quarters in little dingy, stuffy rooms at No. 11 Cornhill. Then we had within the present 12 cocleties: now we have 25. city's limits 13 societies; now we have 25.

Then we had nearly 4,000 members and probationers, and though in these years the city has 1. Methodism, while it rejects none, claims to contributed largely of its best members to have a mission to the common people. These build up more than twoscore flourishing suburban societies, it now reports about 7,000 on city and even beyond the homes of the rich the rolls. In 1868 our city church property and aristocratic. If the members of our city was valued at \$600,000; to-day shows an inago, and the granite in our magnificent dereal growth, and put us far in the lead. 2. nominational headquarters was unquarried, There is a tendency out of our church in those and Boston University only a dream. Taking who are "getting on" in the world because into account two facts, viz., the narrow means they can find society, customs, pleasures, and of our people, and that the growth of trade the like they cannot have with us. If Gabriel has forced them away from what is known as should be sent to sound his trumpet and call Boston proper, I question if any other denom-out of other churches the children and conination can show an equal growth. Mercy verts of Methodism, it would be an easy task ported gain is unusually large. only knows how big Boston Methodism might have been had it been blessed with brains in its pulpits! Possibly we may have been better equipped than the HERALD thinks. I am nounced by our Discipline as unscriptural and rate as the Methodists. They stood about a sorry that a late "Dean of the School of Theology" has been quoted as saying, "There is doctrine and preach plainly against these folno able Methodist preacher in Boston." If it was said soberly, it is evidence that a change modern "society" does not crowd our in that high office was not altogether a calam-churches, even though all the dailies should you can make it. Still, an examination of the ity. In respect to his memory I conclude it slanderously affirm we are making no progwas said during the "heated term," and he meant that just then our "able" men were out of the city. I affirm that taken together Boston Methodist pulpits have been as ably manned as those of other churches, and am METHODISM IS MAKING PROGRESS 16 per cent.; the Methodists, 17.2 per cent. ready with proofs if the statement is challenged. Of course I mean, what I understand the HERALD to mean, not sensational preachers, but able ministers of the Word. Having mentioned 1868 that I might cover a period

it. Of course we moved much later than they. ent time. for years as well as to sailors entering the har- Hub of the universe. Ninety-eight years ago 29,000 in excess of theirs. tion made it proper, and Boston University shadow on the soil of Boston, and when, on New England and in Massachusetts for the

ic? Brains in the pulpit are not to be de- ent! Then, the least and most despised In a few words I must refer to the educa- those days, rich. Let me say that a very rich man, spised, and we cannot have too much of genu- "ism" tolerated in the Bay State; now, sit- tional achievements of Methodism in this city. • The writer is especially indebted to Hon. Liverus Hull, inely big preaching; but it is far from sure to ting serenely on Beacon Hill as the only uni- What no other people, Protestant or Catholic, Mr. W. H. Ruston, and Mr. Stephen Merrill.

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Ton's Herald of June 20 claims a discovery. Commenting on the statement of a crowds have been smaller than were desired. The progress in sumcernty elegant. To be passing the pas daily paper that our church is making "no crowds have been smaller than were desired. The men who have crammed churches in Bos-nouncement, such vulgar things as figures ments are of a high grade; and its College of placeton, it declares by the heavy the began to look around for a building. As far back as of Rev. A. A. Wright, it was raised. At this per ments are of a high grade; and its College of placeton, it declares by the heavy progress" in Boston, it declares it to be lamton have not been great preachers. Murray will have but little weight, yet I venture to Liberal Arts gives instruction unsurpassed by entably significant and "too true to admit had crowds to hear him, but the man has not present a few. There are some denomof denial." It then lays bare the cause of this inefficiency, and gravely recommends an inof denial." It then lays bare the cause of this inefficiency, and gravely recommends an infallible remedy: What we need is simply less sense a show place; its preacher was once less sense a show place; its preache more brains in our city pulpits. It should a Methodist, and then or now would laugh if don for so doing. have gone further and prescribed diluted phos-called a great preacher. Lift the debt from phoric acid as a regular ministerial drink. People's church and call it the "People's Tem-The Herald is commendably honest and courageous, but in this matter is wanting in Tremont Temple or in Park St. church, and information. It should have challenged this every Monday morning the dailies would anstatement of "a leading daily," and piled up nounce his crowds in headlines. Brains to the facts which refute it. Is Methodism making "no progress" in Boston? The Herald draw crowds? In my judgment there never has been a brighter, brainler man in a Boston pulpit than one who is still preaching at the Gilbert Haven's editorial service and looked Gilbert Haven's editorial service and looked west End, and the smallness of his congregation.

> to count the remainder. 3. The fashions, follies and vices. It is to our great credit that

IN BOSTON.

BY REV. J. H. TWOMBLY, D. D.

because I desire to "change the accent." per cent. of twenty years, I looked to see who were our The article in Zion's Herald of June 20 of twenty years, I looked to see who were our preachers stationed in Boston that year and in prompts me to publish some thoughts and quinquennium from '80 to '85, the population during three have this year been won by women. I found Drs. Townsend, Chapman, Clark, plaint of the writer, for he is an earnest man per cent.; the membership of the M. E. Butler, Warren (now Bishop), Woods, Upham, and anxious to stir up our people and Church, 11 per cent. In the same time—'80 to ment, Chancellor Vincent has never received one cent ists; the terms being favorable, the offer was ulti
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Butler, Warren (now Bishop), Woods, Upham, and anxious to stir up our people and Church, 11 per cent. In the same time—'80 to ment, Chancellor Vincent has never received one cent ists; the terms being favorable, the offer was ulti-McKeown and E. T. Taylor. I challenge any churches. That article probably will do one to point to the time when any other degood in many directions; but it unfortunomination had in its pulpits in Boston nine nately assumes an error often thundered in Episcopal Church membership, 19 per cent. Joy our ears by our "friends over the left," and The population of the State outside of those I confess I was somewhat surprised when I then sends it forth as with official sanc- six cities increased 8 per cent., and the Methread: "Within a few rods of methodist tion. "A leading daily again declares that churches there are other places of worship, Methodism is making no progress in Boston." A leading daily again declares that odist membership 8.3 per cent., a very slight institution have changed the name to Hillsboro Colnew church. So said Bishop Scott, who presided. much larger, and thronged to overflow." Are "The statement is too true to admit of de- seems Methodism makes better progress in we generally so utterly eclipsed in the city? I nial, lamentably too significant to be ignored. the large cities than in the towns. am quite sure that St. John's, since its burden The painful fact forces itself upon all ob- We shall find it instructive to compare the close of the present college year. He has held the ofof debt has been lifted, has as large an aver- servant friends of the denomination." I am three denominations in Boston and the suburage attendance as its sister churches. We are a friend of the denomination, and have occa- ban towns and cities. The territory included not utterly out of sight in East Boston. Ask sionally studied the condition and wants of is indicated with sufficient accuracy by nam-Dr. Bates, and he will tell you that the en- Methodism in this region for more than thirty ing the extreme points—Lynn, Saugus, Read- ly, on June 15. She was well known in Cincinnati, larged Meridian St. church is literally crowded years, and I protest against the perpetual ing, Woburn, Waltham, Auburndale, Hyde her former home, for her studious and literary char-

church of another denomination is close by, Such murmuring began in England long tions made to Boston by annexation are duly and degrand dates 1982 and 1885. In Roston no shadow has yet failen on this Methodist before Wesley died, was echoed by some of considered — dates, 1853 and 1885. In Boston, hive. Saratoga St. is in the midst of a swarm his followers, and has been iterated and reit- thus constructed, the Congregationalists in- M. D. Her department in the institution was that of of churches, and if my eyes do not deceive me, erated in this country by men of all the de- creased 53 per cent.; the Baptists, 94 per is the biggest of the lot, and is willing to com- nominations which could not keep pace with cent.; and the Methodists, 114 per cent. In pare congregations with any of them. Evi- Methodism. As soon as they have found Boston and the twenty-three suburbs comdently the HERALD should make "a detour" their own churches falling to the rear, they bined, the following were the rates of progand visit the Island Ward. Methodism is not have tried to brace up their courage by ress: Congregationalists, 122 per cent.; Bapbadly overshadowed in Charlestown District. shouting as they saw her triumphant banner tists, 144 per cent.; Methodists, 185 per cent. We have two churches, and so have the Con- waving far in front of them, "Methodism is The Baptists stand as Christian stalwarts. largely to the generosity of Hon. Lee Claffin and famgregationalists, and also the Baptists. We running out!" "Methodism is a failure!" They have intelligence, conviction, sagacity, ily, of Boston, Mass. The college campus is the origcertainly outrank the last, and probably have especially in the cities; "Methodism has ac- zeal and piety. Yet I venture a comparison inal site of the Orangeburg Female Seminary. In the old, that influenced the mind of Bishop Ames. It a larger attendance than the first. Trinity complished its mission," and "Gashmu saith or two. In Massachusetts, in 1792, the Bap- July, 1869, the property was secured by Rev. A. may be well to say that the interpretation of Bishop claims more sittings than any other church in it." Of course I admit that Methodism is not tists numbered 6,234, the Methodists 391 — all the city; it has the largest congregation in accomplishing all that we could desire; but young converts and many of them probation- apart to its present purpose. In December following, the district, and for years on Sunday evenings to assert that it is a real or comparative fail- ers - a Baptist excess of 5,843. In 1885, the has been filled to overflowing. Swing around ure is, to put it mildly, an "offence against Baptists numbered 52,394, and the Meththe city circle, and look at Dorchester, High- truth." It "leads the front" throughout the odists 51,180 - the large excess of 5,843 land, Winthrop St., Roslindale and Tremont Christian world — in direct and present evan- being reduced to about 1,200. It is now St. churches, and they all compare favorably gelization; in the inauguration of broad and not more than two-thirds of that number. with neighboring churches. We are not boast- effective measures to disseminate the Gospel; The Sunday-school membership of the two ing of crowds nearer the business centre, but in Christian education; in political, social and denominations in 1885 was: Baptists, 59,168; it must be borne in mind that camp stools are moral reforms; in the experiences of the Methodists, 60,600 - an excess on our side of not indispensable in free stone churches even higher Christian life; and in the number of 1,432. We glance for a moment at New Enon Back Bay. A little history may be suggest- souls converted to God. I should like a gland. In 1792 the Baptists numbered 17.300. ive. The old Hanover St. church we bought couple of columns for illustration, but can and the Methodists, 1,300; so they had an exof another people because they were done with add no more on this proposition at the prescess of 16,000. In 1885 they numbered, in the

bor, was sold because a dwindling congrega- this hour the itinerant had not cast his I have compared the three denominations in has remodeled it for its headquarters. Park the 3th of July, 1790, Jesse Lee reached the same periods adopted in the study of Boston, St. Congregational church holds its place, and city, he found but one open sanctuary, the and in every instance I find Methodism making is well filled, as we are glad to have it; but town Common; and his pulpit was a more rapid progress than either of the others. the conditions which secure this are well borrowed table. Services ended, he was I would like to give many more illustrations known, and make it unfair to compare it with obliged to make a horseback ride of a dozen of the growth of Methodism in Boston, both any of our churches near it. Dr. Brooks' miles to find lodging for the night. The peo- actual and relative, but will only specify one is a church of our denomination in this famous area, church, artistic, costly, immense, but of com- ple of Boston thought themselves abundant- or two. I received my first appointment withparatively small seating capacity, is full when ly supplied with churches, and pastors, and in the present limits of the city of Boston in he is at home; but it is, first, a show church, creeds, and seemed determined to admit no 1853. There were at that time, as nearly as I and, second, attracts a constituency that Meth- new "ism." The preacher and his creed can ascertain, twenty-two Methodist houses odism cannot reach until it ceases entirely to were frowned upon, rejected, scorned. For of worship in Boston and the suburban cities be Methodism. Why did not the Herald several years the converts to the new faith and towns already mentioned. Six, having thizers in the movement, before organization. The count upon its editorial fingers Dr. Channing's were persecuted in one form or another, often undergone various reconstructions, remain. ground is first ploughed, then the seed sown, and as old church, the Second Congregational (Uni- hooted at in the streets, and assailed with Sixteen have disappeared or ceased to be used the last step, the fence is built. So, probably under tarian) church, the New Old South, supposed eggs and other missiles, such as "valiant for worship. There are now on the same ter- the leadership of "Father" Brackett, informal religto hold property enough to pay all its bills knights" are wont to use in the dark. Five ritory seventy one houses of worship, having lous meetings were held, until the time was ripe for without calling on the people, the new Brattle years of toil and struggle followed, and in an estimated value of more than \$1,600,000 organizing a church. The time came. It was about St. church, sold for want of a congregation August, 1795, the "corner-stone" (or rather above all indebtedness. This estimate does midway between the foundation of St. John's and and under the new control still hungry for brick) of the little chapel on Methodist Alley not include the parsonages. In the city of Tremont St., or 1820. If we could have participated one, the Presbyterian church keeping watch was laid. Who can look on that picture (the Boston there are twenty-five church edifices, to be earnest and spontaneous. It promised much, one, the Presbyterian church, and the Congregational photograph of that chapel is before me), and valued at nearly a million of dollars above but no more than it has fulfilled. The church was church Dr. Meredith has just left, and tell us then on a true picture of Methodism at debts. How has it happened that these edi-first known as the Methodist Religious Society of ask, after all, is the HERALD's remedy a specif- time, through ninety-five years, to the pres- IS progressing.

The figures this period, an				essed in
Methodists,	1,847	6,438	4,591	248
Regular Baptist,	3,962	10,498	6,658	169
Congregational,	4,645	9,124	4,479	97
	1850	1887	Gain	Per cent,
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Perchance it will be said, "This is not fair:" the period is too long, and the advantage on the side of the smaller denomination. Then let us divide this long period, and approach a conclusion with fitting caution. We

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	1000	Gain	Per cent.
4,645	4,950	305	6.6
3,962	4,449	457	12.3
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10,224 6,438 5,875 8,955 The same order as before in respect to the crease of two millions of dollars! Twenty years others should be counted, it would show our rate of progress, and that is the point in dis-

	1885	1887	Gain	Per cent.	No. per Year
Cong.,	9,139	9,141	2	0	1
Bap.,	10,324	10,498	174	1.7	87
Meth.,	6,438	6,975	537	8,3	268
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vailed in the Methodist churches, and the re-

I have collected but few statistics of the lies and vices of society, the theatre, the Protestant Episcopalians in Boston, but they dance, the card table, and the wine-cup are deunchristian. While we continue orthodox in hundred below the Methodists in 1850, and But, savs an anxious one, "Methodism fails

in the larger cities;" "it must fail." Yes, if Boston - Cambridge, Fall River, Lowell, Lynn, and Worcester - shows the usual rate of progress. From 1880 to 1885 the Congregationalists increased 11 per cent.; the Baptists, Combining Boston and the five cities above, and we find the following rates of progress from 1880 to 1885: Congregationalists, 12 per T EMPHASIZE the verb IS in the title, cent.; Baptists, 17.4 per cent.; Methodists, 19

Take another illustration or two: In the

Dr. Bates, and he will tell you that the enlarged Meridian St. church is literally crowded larged Meridian St. church is literally crowded years, and I protest against the perpetual ing, Woburn, Waltham, Auburndaie, Hyde her former home, for ner studious and investigation actor, and for her many excellent and sterling traits. Park and Quincy—making with Boston twenty-four cities and towns. All the additions made to Boston by annexation are duly well-year continuous and investigation. six States, 123,320, and the Methodists 137,924. Temple St. was also purchased under like con- Before closing, I will give some facts show- The excess of 16,000 in 1792 had been bal- ality. ditions, and we are still there, and Bro. Haven ing the status of the three principal denom- anced, and a surplus accumulated on our side does not allow he is much overshadowed in inations in the State of Massachusetts and in of 14,500, a relative gain of over 30,000. In that locality. Dr. Kirk's famous church on New England; but must now pay my re- 1885 their Sunday-school membership in New Beacon Hill, a landmark to his denomination spects to that terrible Methodistic Sahara, the England was 126,000; ours, 155,000; i. e.,

yet thoroughly broad, employing men of almost all denominations as instructors, and receiving students of every phase of faith, if Protestant and Catholic; yes, of no faith, if they sustain a good character and pass the

ure without leaving Christ out. How is it that "our respectable dailies" Methodism? Had the Catholics or any Protestant denomination established it, we should see frequent references to this growing institumight come to be something!"

Brother Methodists, awake, awake! Our cause is owned of God, our course is onward, our banner bears the divine motto, "Forward!" If we are true to our opportunities, and keep clear of entangling alliances, Bosthan in the past, " lead the front."

EDUCATIONAL ITEMS.

- The Philadelphia Normal School graduated 225 students this year. All of the averages of scholarship were between 90 and 98.

- The Ohio Wesleyan University has conferred the degree of LL. D. on Cady Stanley, president of Case School of Applied Sciences, and member of Euclid Avenue Church, Cleveland.

- Joshus G. Fitch, of the London School Board, five cities of this State next in population to inspector of training colleges in England, is visiting land which did not belong to the society. And then, too, him at Saratoga. Bro. A. P. Downs leads the so this country to obtain information concerning schools

--- The closing week at Little Rock University was quite successful. Rev. C. B. Besse preached the erty was sold at auction, and it became necessary for And now a word about the Christian Ende Baccalaureate sermon. Seven preparatory and four the church to seek new quarters. It was indeed a movement. Of this Bro. Ruston is the head, as collegiate students were graduated. The degree of D. D. was conferred upon Rev. E. S. Lewis, of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Rev. T. M. K. Stuart, of Iowa: of Ph. D. on Prof. A. G. Jopson, of Lebanon, Ill.; and A. M. on Rev. Sia Sek Ong, of China. The president, Rev. Alfred Noon, is re-appointed for the next year.

— Rev. Dr. Helt has resigned the presidency of Hillsboro (O.) Female College. The trustees of the the trustees of the three could be re-appointed was to form a three college. The trustees of the three colleges and enthusiasm of the "boy preacher." The part of the college colleges and enthusiasm of the boy preacher. The part of the colleges colleges and enthusiasm of the "boy preacher." The part of the colleges colleges and enthusiasm of the "boy preacher." The part of the colleges colleges are colleges and enthusiasm of the "boy preacher." The part of the colleges colleges are colleges and enthusiasm of the "boy preacher." The part of the colleges colleges are colleges and enthusiasm of the "boy preacher." The part of the colleges colleges are colleges and enthusiasm of the "boy preacher." The part of the colleges are colleges and enthusiasm of the "boy preacher." The part of the colleges are colleges and enthusiasm of the "boy preacher." The part of the colleges are colleges and enthusiasm of the "boy preacher." The part of the colleges are colleges and enthusiasm of the "boy preacher." The part of the colleges are colleges are colleges.

seventy years old.

ical College of Philadelphia, died in that city sudden- was practically a new church, which must be recog-

- Ex-President White of Cornell has offered to university, provided \$50,000 additional can be raised

a liberal charter was obtained from the State of South a liberal charter was obtained from the State of South Carolina. By act of Legislature, approved March 12, 1872, the Siste College of Agriculture and Mechanics' Institute was located at Orangeburg, in connection with the University. An experimental farm, consisting of 116 acres, was provided. This department is sustained by the Agricultural Land Scrip Fund, donated by the United States Government to this State; one-half of the interest on the same being given to the Agricultural Department of the University of South Carolina, Columbia, S. C., and one-half to Claffin University, Orangeburg, S. C. In January, 1876, the buildings, library, etc., were consumed by fire. A buildings, library, etc., were consumed by fire. A large and commodious brick building was soon crected, and others of less value have been added. The campus contains forty acres. It possesses great natural beauty and attractiveness. The advantages and privileges of the institution are offered to all of either sex without regard to sect, race, color or nation-

AMONG THE CHURCHES. Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, Charlestown.

T would be strange indeed if there was not a Methodist church within the shadow of Bunker Hill monument. Methodism is, when expanded, patriotism. It renders unto Caesar the things that are Cæsar's, and unto God the things that are God's. And so taught Jesus. Well, thus it happens that there known by the common, though felicitous, title of "Trinity." Would not the readers of the HERALD like to know its history? I will give it, trusting that they would.

held at different places by the few or many sympathe present hour, and not say, "What hath fices have risen in Boston and its suburbs at Charlestown, and was organized under a special act when they were crowded?

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ask, after all, is the Herald's remedy a specifask, after all, is the Herald's remedy as a special and that a suburbs at the Methodist Religious Society of Valled and space to german-stree wice with fire a special and was organized under a special ask the follows of the Legislature. As was the case in most of or the Legislature. As was the case in most of or the Legislature. As was the case in most of or the Legislature. As was the case in most of or the Legislature. As was the case in most of or the Legislature. As was the case in most of or the Legislature. As was the case in most of or the Legislature. As was the case in most of or the led to carefulness in this respect. There is no lathing or of the Legislature. As was the case in most or or of the Legislature. As was the case in most or or of the Legislature. As was the case in most or or of the Legislature. As was the case in most or or of the legislature. As was the case in most or or of the Legislature. As was the case in mos

draw crowds. We have had able preachers, versity educator in Boston, and annually disand they did not crowd our churches. That pensing, in the finest theological edifice of the looking down, is prone to get his head to swimming, about \$70,000. When the people went into it to and they did not crowd our churches. That they were such, is evident from the fact that during the last twenty years about haif as many of them have been called to the foremost pulpits of other denominations. Somemost pulpits of other denominations and the finest theological edifice of the establishment of a little pensing, in the finest theological edifice of the establishment of a little pensing, in the finest theological edifice of the establishment of a little pensing, in the finest theological edifice of the establishment of a little pensing, in the finest theological edifice of the establishment of a little pensing, in the finest theological edifice of the establishment of a little pensing, in the finest theological edifice of the establishment of a little pensing, in the finest theological edifice of the establishment of a little pensing, in the finest theology was in the people went into it to be eater than the people went into it to be eater than the first time there was an indebledness. There it stands, not as yet massive in the first time there was an indebledness. And so both wander away, more or less, from the first time there was an indebledness. And so both wander away, more or less, from the first time there was an indebledness. And so both wander away, more or less, from the first time there was an indebledness. And so both wander away, the first time there was an indebledness. And so both wander away, the first time there was an indebledness. And so both wander away, the first time there was an indebledness. And so both wander away, the first time there was an indebledness. And so both wander away, the first time there was an indebledness. And so both wander away, the first time there was an indebledness. And so both wander away, the first time there was an indebledness. And so both wander away, the first time there was an indebledness. In the first time there was an indeb the college proper, 207. Candidates to the num- afterwards was demolished, and a hotel called "The that? To-day, largely through his efforts. ber of 132 have just passed the examinations, Salem" was erected on the spot. This hotel still church is out of debt. Though Bro. Hull and m. quite a number for 1889, but seventy-five or stands. So many changes in eighty years! Among others desired at the time they entered the new changes eighty are expected to enter in September the original members of what is now, 1820, called with the large shadow of such a debt overhe next. This institution is Methodistic in its the High St. Methodist Church, were, Josiah Brackett, them, to unite the Monument Square and Tra origin, financial support and management; David Snow, Oliver Smith, Nicholas Child, Samuel was not agreed to; and each has gone on its was yet thoroughly broad, employing men of Rice, John Harding, Joseph Caldwell, Margaret work and salvation. Just here it should be said

> examinations. It gives broad Christian cult- checkmated the earnest evangelical movements of the Clark, Alfred A. Wright, H. W. Bolton. Methodists. And that, too, notwithstanding the first Greens, and the present pastor, Rev. I. H. Phil pastor was the distinguished Willbur Fisk, who sub- I must, in conclusion, call attention particular never catch a glimmering of the fact that sequently, after presiding over Wilbraham Academy, the young people's work in this church, in in this University, soon to be a rival of German became president of Wesleyan University, which posi- phases of the Sunday-school and Young Party P universities in the advance studies of the tion he refused to resign even for the bishopric. He Christian Endeavor Society. But let me say that universities in the advance studies of the School of All Sciences, is a product of during his two years' pastorate. It was while he was pastor at Charlestown that a casual street conversation I should name one especially — the attractiveness between himself and Isaac Rich gave birth to the airiness, the pleasantness of the vestry. Na great University of Boston. He was followed by thousand crowd into these prayer-meetings. tion, and our timid Methodists would say, Daniel Fillmore, and between him and John H. that encouraging? "Oh, if we Methodists could do like that, we Twombly, during whose pastorate many things of The Sunday-school is one of the largest in the importance to the church were transacted which I will ference. In 1882 the school celebrated its sixten speak of later, the following clergymen officiated as niversary, with pleasant exercises. Jacob Foster pastors: Revs. Bartholomew Otheman, E. Ireson, the first superintendent, and up to 1882 then Orange Scott, T. C. Peirce, S. W. Wilson, J. C. Bon-been twenty superintendents. At that time tecne. Rufus Spaulding, John Lord, Asa Kent, George Oliver Smith was the oldest living superinte-Pickering, Joel Knight, Daniel Webb, William Smith, who had charge of the school for nine years. Epaphras Kibby, Moses Scudder, J. D. Bridge, J. Hull had charge for the longest period-to ton Methodism will in the future, much more | Sanborn, B. K. Peirce, G. W. Frost, Chas. K. True, years. From this school soldiers went to the H. E. Hempstead, William S. Studley, H. V. Degen, and soldiers to the pulpit. Among the former C. L. McCardy, L. White and Geo. Bowler.

But some years after the church was bought of the Unitarians, there was a very strong desire to improve Bro. Chapman. Bros. Edwin Stevens. Roy it, but they had no money. A good brother, therefore, Mooney, Harvey Paine and Samuel Chase have on his own responsibility took the matter in hand. A uated from the school into the pulpit. The substantial brick foundation was put under the church, member of the school is Mrs. S. H. Fox, dample and accommodations arranged for several stores. So "Father" Brackett, so prominent in the early his fixed up, traces of the former modest meeting-house of the church. She has been connected with were not discoverable. As payment for the improve- school for fifty-six years. At the anniversary ments, the church gave a deed to the brother, according to which, tenure only to worship in the church was of the school, from which I have drawn facts. reserved to the society; and, indeed, to do that, after by the way, a genial gentleman he is, as I the recording of the deed, it was necessary to pass over reason to know, after a few days' interconthere was a mortgage on the property of about \$3,000. at present as superintendent. The Sunday-school So it was a church-home more in vision than reality. reported as the second in the Conference, the Me Finally the mortgagor foreclosed in 1864-'5, the proptions. But the land trouble drove them to seek a new off from, the church! This week an enthusiastic situation. Would not the way open for them that vention is being held in Chicago. In Trinity, would be commensurate with their financial condition? The Baptists had erected a church on High St. at the bers, and a large and useful library. head of Eim, and they offered to sell it to the Methodmately accepted.

In 1863, the change occurred. Just here transpired an interesting incident. Bro. Twombly had already after the meetings closed, the churches of all demonstrates the meetings closed the churches of all demonstrates the meetings closed the churches of all demonstrates the meetings closed the churches of all demonstrates the meeting closed the churches of all demonstrates the meeting closed the churches of all demonstrates been pastor for two years. According to the Disci-Bro. Liverus Hull and several others thus took letters will be quickened by the fresh thought, the new s -Rev. Augustus C. Cowles, D. D., resigns the from the old church and organized a new society, presidency of the Elmira College for Women at the which comprised a board of trustees at the start. ers could be transferred from the old High St. Church or any Methodist church, to Trinity, which returned safely to his work and his joy - Rachel L. Bodley, dean of the Women's Med- was the name given to the new enterprise, then there nized, and would be, by the appointment of Bro-Twombly. In his judgment, it would not be a re-appointment, but the first appointment to a new church. just as much as though the old members of High St. should take letters of transferal to Salt Lake City and open up a new Methodist church. And so Bro. Twombly was appointed; and the enterprise started off grandly and for the year did splendid work. But bishops differ in disciplinary interpretation, and when contribute \$10,000 towards an alumni hall for the the next year the Conference met at Chelsea, under the superintendency of Bishop Ames, there was a point-blank refusal to send back Bro. Twombly, although it was earnestly requested. To Bro. Hull the Bishop admitted that if the new church was more miles away, he could re-appoint; and so it was the distance of a few rods, the new church overlooking Webster, D. D., and T. Willard Lewis, and was set Ames was sustained by the General Conference. This question, as will be seen, arose again indirectly on the interpretation of a bequest. During Bro. Twombly's pastorate, there died a

maiden sister, Miss Nancy Winchester, who was very much devoted to religion. She left a bequest of real field were sent from Geneva to Brazil in 1557-8. property to the church. What church? The High St. or Trinity? Are they the same? The question was appealed to the decision of the courts, and it was decided that the same people being members of the new Trinity as were members of the old High St., the bequest must have been intended, in the idea of the testator, to go to Trinity. There can be no church withindividuals or to an organization, which is a collection of individuals; so that while the court did not death out members, and money can be of no value unless to of individuals; so that while the court did not decide whether there was a new church or not, it undoubtedly carried out the intent and purpose of Miss Winchester. The difficulty was not settled in the court until the pastorate of Rev. C. N. Smith, who did much to clear matters. It was this bequest that enmuch to clear matters. It was this bequest that en-couraged Trinity to build the present structure, and With less than 400,000 communicants in 18 although it did not bring to the church, at settlement, as much as was expected, still it was indeed an indispensable blessing. The sum realized was about \$12,-000. In the vestry of the present church a marble tablet, appropriately inscribed, reminds one constantly of the love and benevolence of the test-tor, and urges, with its muteness, the observer to go and do likewise.

But before appeals and william McCulloch, Toronto. But before speaking particularly of the elegant building which now stands on High St., at the head of Elm, let me say that it did not rise like the gourd in a night, but rather like the fresh green grass from amid the blackened pasture where fire has swept along. It grew.

Between the years 1864-'S several churches in Charlestown and Somerville were burned. Twice was Trinity burned. The first time its destruction was only partial, but the second time it was complete. Most of these fires were undoubtedly incendiary. Who set them? Nobody knows to this day. One schools likewise multiplied from twenty-fiv may suspect, guess, conjecture; but that does not settle the matter. But because a church is so seldom beneficial changes of a political character fetted. burned, remarks would necessarily be made that so many were set afire. However, these disasters were one of the causes for the erection of the present fine Associations in America are interesting. edifice. Out of the smouldering ashes, as out of the bership is 170,000, the total net property charred remains of a pasture, rose the fortitude and There are 77 associations engaged specially faith of the church, and it was crystallized into, in among railroad men. Ten associations some respects, as complete and beautiful a church as German-speaking young men. Two hund flammable material as possible has been used. Solid seven associations report special atte walls defy fire. Besides, it is a most conveniently ar Among the re ranged church. There are seven good class-rooms and as ample and airy a vestry as it was ever my and 661 weekly prayer meetings

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Oliver Smith's son, Thomas Paine, Bro. Merrill's sons, Bros. B. F. Hatch and George Gammons, W. H. Ruston gave an interesting historical addr ian St. and Bethel being reported as the largest.

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God is good; from His compassion Earthly help and comfort flow; Strong is His right hand to fashion All things well for men below; Trial, oft the most distressing In the end has proved a blessing Wherefore then, my soul, despai

God liveth still! Trust, my soul, and fear no ill He who gave the ear its mission Shall He slumber once or sleep. He who gave the eye its vision. Sees He not when mortals weep God is God : His ear attendeth When the sigh our bosom rendeth: Wherefore then, my soul, despair? God still lives, who heareth prayer.

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Rav. David Gregg, has received the title of D. D. it the University of New York. -The Lutheran Church is doing a use

now over 1,000,000 - The International Young Men's Christi ciation secretaries have chosen the following

- Catholics from Scotland, England and joined June 13 in a pilgrimage to Iona or Icola

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JOHN B. McFerrin. By O. P. Fitzgerald, D. D. Nashville, Tenn.: Publishing House of the M. E. Church, South.

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America to study the operation of the

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-At the recent Wisconsin Prohibition Convention the fact was brought gates were formerly Republicans.

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to our sincere and very proper in- the early centuries who welcomed enjoins relaxation and repose: "Come colored race is not yet complete.

perfluous to say that it is not Chris- born of old in this land, "Give me are astounded at such insolent words a heritage has come to us! Will we this ministry of the senses. He has of contempt for the negro in his nat- not gratefully think of it in these ural and constitutional rights in this days? age, and in a nominally Christian sheet. We do not know how to characterize it. We are reminded, howprotest uttered by Wendell Phillips in not trench upon it. Counsel and affecting the Jerusalem roadside, large class of people is not present long enough Faneuil Hall. Attorney General Austionate persuasion are the limit to his speak to the innermost soul of man of to be brought into close sympathy with the tin had said that the martyr Lovejoy prerogative. ,, If the Son of Man was "presumptuous and imprudent, shall make you free, ye shall be free and died as the fool dieth." Said indeed." And the great Apostle of Phillips, in reply, "Sir, for the sen- Christian liberty said: "Stand fast timents he has uttered on soil conse- in the liberty wherewith Christ hath crated by the prayers of Puritans and made you free." Let no party prethe blood of patriots, the earth should sume to dictate. Christian freedom,

THAT NATAL DAY. Our type celebrates it. July 4 marks

our margin. It is the date of this issue. Gratefully we echo our jubilant word.

Gladstone characterizes this as the most remarkable paper ever written; certainly it was the most epochal in our history. It marks the birth-hour of the nation. The old bellman of Independence Hall, who waited so long of the village. But I go with my friend and impatiently to declare that at last to the shore of our little river; and with declaration of rights, rang out the village politics and personalities, yes, nation's birth with that announce- and the world of villages and personalment. The old bell, which told to ities behind, and pass into a delicate throughout all the land, to all the in- penetrate bodily this incredible beauty; pendence." How little we realize of lights and forms." The "sunset clouds, To sign that declaration meant death, if the struggle failed. The effort Zion's Berald. itself was so presumptuous and audacious, the passage of the Declaration of Independence rang throughout the tense delight in the scenes and sounds but audible, and yet your nervous sysland like a tocsin of hope. Washington caused the troops to be paraded, and the paper was read to each brigade. In New York, the citizens, after hear-We are very glad to make place on ing it, pulled down the leaden statue of George III. and made it into bullets. structive articles from Rev. J. H. In Boston, the Declaration was read in that old cradle of liberty, Faneuil strate the common kinship of the race. Knowles, D. D., in reply to a recent Hall, amid the shouts of assembled The immense exodus which takes place by the Republican convention. Harrison has elder of the Decatur District, Illinois Con-

RELIGIOUS FREEDOM. Webster said at Plymouth Rock

its consideration. The writer has been the first settlers to a voluntary exile, with nature. It is true that the exodus states with no little confidence that he will be in touch with Boston Methodism for induced them to relinquish their native is a promiscuous crowd; that with the elected. The microscope does not reveal any years. He believes that a great exi- country, and to seek an asylum in this multitude of weary and overworked qualities in the man, or facts in his life, which gency is upon the denomination, linked then unexplored wilderness, the first men and women go also the gay and put the party upon the apologetic. He is a to a sublime opportunity. There is and principal, no doubt, were con- frivolous children of idleness and man for whom there will exist in the church a with him no pride of opinion. Indeed, nected with religion. They sought to he would be glad to have it appear that he is mistaken. Where the is mistaken. Where the is mistaken with religions and principal, no doubt, were controlled in the control that he is mistaken. Whosoever dis- freedom, and what they esteemed a devout and the dissipated meet on comcovered in the editorial a reflection purer form of religious worship, than upon any particular church or indi- was allowed to their choice or previdual, reads into the article what was sented to their imitation, in the Old patient well-doing of the city are renever written. It is not even inti- World." Our Constitution provides mated by the writer that the Method-that "no religious test shall be reist ministry lacks "brain." It was quired as a qualification for office." urged that "brain" be put to its The very first amendment demanded highest, holiest use. The gist of the by public opinion to the Constitution not believed that Methodism has not ty might here be settled forever - small, wise and rooms. The kinds are with the brief sketch of the candidate is in order. Levi those who are using it. made progress in the environments of was this: "Congress shall make no first step he makes into these precincts."

Parsons Morton was born at Shoreham, Vt. Parsons Morton was born at Shoreham, Vt. Parsons Morton was Box Daniel O. law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise ligion or prohibiting the free exercise ligions and scalltry which discredits our more appreciative and loyal friend. know that it is an achievement peculiar of the fervent and faithful devotee of ness life as a clerk in a Concord, N. H., dry-

WHAT IS OUR FREEDOM WORTH? The right to think, to act, to worship, with full personal liberty - what in his inimitable address, failed to tell over our thinking and acting, with the tightened strings of the slender harp Congress, and in 1880 President Garfield apthe South again, ballot or no ballot, banishment as the consequence for frallty of our frame. And that we may count or no count. Put that in your pipe, brother, and smoke it."

Of so little value as an exchange is worth. What is civil and religious freedom of speech, then we should begin to appreciate what liberty was the stress and strain of the toil and care of speech. The Northern Christian Advocation of the toil and care of the stress and strain of the stress and stra Of so little value as an exchange is the paper that volunteers to respond freedom worth? Ask the martyrs of the laboring oar for a season, but tian taunt would have escaped our without it. Ask the heroic men and rest awhile." notice had we not seen it copied into women of the Middle Ages who stole But apart altogether from the mental the religious press with fitting ex- away into the dens and caves of the and physical repose secured by a wiselythe declaration which wise and good Steel your soul to read the bloody men yet reiterate, that the mission of story of the Inquisition. Motley says, the Republican party in behalf of the by a single decree of three lines of the king of the Netherlands, "Three the fragrance of flowers, are qualifica-As we do not use the "pipe," we millions of men, women and children tions as requisite for the fulfillment of high-toned request of our confrere. is it worth? Put your ear close to the guage from such a source. It is su- and hear the defiant determination,

USE THIS LIBERTY.

Let no man abridge it. Let not the have yawned and swallowed him up." in all it means, is your prerogative.

Assert it. Ring out your freedom in these historic days. "Ring in the valiant man and free,

The larger heart, the kindlier hand, Ring out the darkness of the land. Ring in the Christ that is to be."

THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE. THE SUMMER EXODUS-Cities," says Emerson, "give not the human senses room enough." " My house," he continues, "stands in low land, with limited outlook, on the skirt

the country," he says in another place; have your hearing sharp enough to de-"man made the town." And this in- tect the music of the spheres if it were and solitudes of nature so warmly cher- tem robust enough to endure the shock ished, so eloquently expressed by the of the guns on an ironclad." poets, is by no means confined to those favored children of genius. It is a sentiment which slumbers, real and deep, in almost every human heart, and may be safely classed among those "touches of nature" which are said to demon-

wherever they go, -"Minds not to be changed by time or place." "At the gates of the forest, the sur- and character of the nominees more than the prised man of the world is forced to declarations of the platform. to this land alone, the most luminous nature—the man whose name and fame goods store. When twenty-one he set up in wesleyan College was delivered by Rev.

in reflecting to how many, engaged all 1854, when he moved to New York and the year in rolling the stone of Sisyphus founded the dry-goods house of Morton & up the hill, the warm summer days Grinnell. This firm became financially inbring temporary respite from the volved at the beginning of the war, and combring temporary respite from the drudgery of irksome duties and opportunity for physical re-invigoration, for intellectual tranquillity and repose, and intellectual tranquillity and repose, and successful. One day the late creditors of the soul. for renewal of the strength of the soul. firm of Morton & Grinnell received an invitais it worth? We do not know. Civil The Creator has assigned to every contion from Mr. Morton to dine with him. When and religious liberty came to us as an scientious and dutiful person a task they sat down at dinner each man found beinherited right, and hence we cannot which exhausts, even if it does not strain, neath his plate a check signed by Mr. Morton fully appreciate the value. Let us the strength of each day - a task in for an amount of money that paid their claim but live for a time without it, and any case which requires the utmost in full with interest. Mr. Morton was not learn what freedom was worth. If proper harmony out of them. He is is distinguished for his charities in educational, Gilbert Haven; Rev. C. W. Gallagher upo some Russian Czar proffered Siberian tenderly mindful of the mortality and philanthropic and Christian lines.

made the lilies of Jezreel and its golden harvests, the waters of Gennesaret and another and a nobler world beside and deeper religious work of the week. beyond the present material one. He gave the sublime hint from which the

music when he sang: -"Two worlds are ours: 'tis only sin Forbids us to descry The mystic beaven and earth within

our most secret thoughts, and conveys has seemed to be more directly exegetical to us suggestions or carries us into and educatory. The Sunday-school Assembly states of feeling which have an enor- is finding its place and work on the campmous effect upon our thinking, though ground for Biblical study and edification the manner in which the effect is produced may be classed among the deepest mysteries of our mysterious being. Hence the value, as an intellectual and spiritual stimulus, of that brief period of quiet and unbroken fellowship with nature which a summer's vacation a better interpretation of the Bible. We all affords cannot be estimated; not only because it is sure to be less or more on different minds, but because like all the fathers had dared to make a one stroke of the paddle, I leave the spiritual forces whose workings are of effects cannot be fully discerned and traced. And yet every man is conscious the waiting people the glad fact, had realm of sunset and moonlight too of exhitaration, of added strength, inscribed on it these fitting and bright almost for spotted man to enter health and happiness as the result prophetic words: "Proclaim liberty without novitlate and probation. We of temporary withdrawal from the crowded arena of city life; and feels habitants thereof." That was the we dip our hands in this painted elescope of the "Declaration of Inde- ment; our eyes are bathed in these power and healing efficacy of nature as enthusiastically as did the man who exthe apparent desperateness of that act! the delicately emerging stars with their pressed to his brilliant young friend the 80th year the 11th of May last. Her husband private and ineffable glances," offer him following generous wish: "I want you died two years since, on March 9. She was a a more "heart-rejoicing festival than to know the exquisite taste of common valor and beauty, power and taste, ever dry bread; to enjoy the perfume of pine seemed hopeless. The act carried the decked and enjoyed." "I am taught," wood at a distance; to feel delight heroism of great faith as well as prin- he says, "the poorness of our invention, when a sea-wave dashes over you. I ciple. Men of noble, heroic mould the ugliness of towns and palaces." want your eye to be so sensitive that it Church, Canada. Mrs. Otheman was the cenwere they. Another has well said "Thou livest in a beautiful country, shall discern the faintest tones of a tre and life of a very affectionate domestic cirthat "God sifted a whole kingdom my dear," wrote the poet Cowper to a gray cloud, and yet so strong that it cle and warmly beloved in a wider social for wheat to sow the American Re-kinswoman, "but they have spoilt it by shall bear to gaze on a white one in the sphere. Very quiet and undemonstrative in

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Presidential Nominees. We were enabled, just as we were going to beach, attests the depth and strength of port Mr. Blaine four years ago, speak enthuand sorrows of the city as well as the moral reform because he has been right. He reform he is aggressive and outspoken. The ciation is for Methodist ministers only. significant facts on this line are the principles

business for himself, opening And yet there is a grateful pleasure His connection with this firm continued till

On the whole, the ticket is strong, represent-

The Camp-meeting. The season is upon us; the problem upon the church. It is a problem - how to mainquiry, that the uncivil and unchrist torture and death rather than live ye yourselves into a desert place and tain the old-time religious influence and impress of the meetings, and still meet the new and changing needs of the age. The camp meeting is paculiar to American Methodism pression of surprise and rebuke. Ev- mountains that they might think, un- planned vacation, there are other obvious and has been greatly blessed in the past in idently the old spirit which delighted trammeled, God's thoughts after Him. benefits to be reaped from the calm and conversions and reclamations. In olden times, in the enslavement of the negro is not What is religious freedom worth? leisurely contemplation of nature. It moribund. The fires of oppression Ask Huss, as with chains about his and racial hate are still burning. Deck the seething flames big his up. efficiency and excellence of every man's and racial hate are still burning. neck the seething flames kiss his un-We are complimented and instructed blushing cheek. Ask Tyndall, whom work and the happiness of every busy great trophies of grace and marvelous spiritual that the words, "Republican and the old England strangled, because he man's life depends on the preservation power were exhibited. Then tents' companies negro," are thus associated. It should desired to give the Bible to the people of the senses in all their original fresh- were large, and went to stay through the be so. Such language corroborates in a language which they could read. ness, keenness and vigor. To be able whole meeting, and special preparation was to see and hear well; to have healthy made to secure the attendance of the uncon- Miss Edith Mabel Weston, daughter of Rev. physical sensations such as are produced by the sights and sounds of ence and strong, persuasive personal effort. nature, by the sweetness of fruits and Those days are largely gone, and cannot be restored. The change is but a part of the radical transformation which has taken place in society, and the ministry and laity are not re cannot comply with the classic and were sentenced to the scaffold." What the higher and spiritual functions of sponsible for it. Unfavorable comparison of life as for those of mere sense and ap- the present with the past does not help to a We are unaccustomed to such lan- underground swell of the Old World, petite. The Lord, by the way in which solution of the problem. Censorious words He calls our attention to the leading spoken against the ministry and laity who live objects and features of nature, has in this age, as if responsible for present con-

tian, but pagan and barbaric. We liberty or give me death!" Ah, what given His high and solemn sanction to ditions, are as unwise as they are unchristian. Many Christian people think that with the church facilities now so generally possessed, and with a stationed ministry, the work once done at the camp-ground can be done with and the joy of it grows upon him in grateful their fishermen, the hills of Galilee and much better economy of effort at home. For the sower upon their terraced sides, the this reason, very largely, the attendance upon birds of the air, the colors of the even- the meetings is transient, the majority going ever, of the first word of public church usurp it. The minister should ing sky, the foxes of the wilds, the bar- and returning the same day. Of course this

> A new feature has come in the way of the wearied and heavy-laden for physical change poet of the "Christian Year" got his and recuperation. This is an excellent departure, and we think providential, to furnish cash bonus of \$500 and \$100 credited on a resort which can be enjoyed by our families | tuition. at little expense, and where the atmosphere

Many thoughtful people have the impression that here, very largely, is the solvent to the problem. Not that the assembly is to absorb and supersede the camp-meeting, but that it is coming to provide the modification, in some

The most imperative need of Christianity is need to join anew the "school of Christ." It is not Cephas, Paul nor Apollos that we need camp-ground, and God will lead out the denomination to the best use of these accessories. 'Let all your things be done with charity."

Mrs. E. D. Otheman. Mrs. Emarancy D. Otheman, the greatly. esteemed widow of the late Rev. Edward at Chicago when, granted the courtesies of Otheman, of Chelsea, Mass., after an illness of some weeks, entered into her immortal rest daughter of the late much respected Ebenezer Thompson, a member of Bromfield St. M. E Church. Her sister Hannah - a woman of rare Christian culture - was the wife of Rev. Dr. Humphrey Picard of the Methodist was greatly interested in the progress of the church of her choice and in all the Christian movements of the age. Her end, like her life, was peaceful, and the two who were so happily united for many years, after a short sep aration, are joined in an eternal and blissful

PERSONALS.

been some days before the country as its ference, has been elected president of the ever caused him to swerve in the slightest women and children from the everlast- standard-bearer, and it is but a fair statement Illinois Wesleyan University. Dr. Wilder is from his loyalty to his Master and the Mething hum and hurry of the city to the quiet of the woods and lakes and seaquiet of the woods and lakes and seaseveral religious journals that refused to supseveral religious journals that refused to suplarger than the evertage that he is acceptable to the difan alumnus of the institution of which he has been elected president, having graduated in upon, and participant in, class and prayermeeting. We are never ready to have such same year and has made rapid advancement as a preacher, pastor and administrator.

> - We are sorry to learn that Rev. Theodore Gerrish, of Portland, has been so seriously ill that he is obliged to take complete rest for a time. His charge very kindly send him publication soon. away for the needed recuperation, and supply his pulpit in his absence

-The clerk of the Methodist Ministers' Relief Association, Rev. J. H. Mansfield, mon ground and mingle; and the sins convictions. He will be right on questions of D. D., of Malden, Mass., has paid Mrs. R. W. C. Farnsworth \$2,000; Mrs. C. W Powell, \$1,750; Mrs. H. V. Talbot, \$2,000 peated by those who carry with them, fore in close sympathy with the great mass of Mrs. Z. W. Shadduck, \$2,000; and the heirs the people. On the matter of temperance of Bro. Milo Conchman, \$3,000. This asso- Arakel H. Nazarian, gave a magnificent ora-

- Rev. J. H. Mansfield, presiding elder of the Lynn District, at the request of presiding elders, has published a Manual for their work leave his city estimates of great and As the nomination of Vice-President did not It is a convenient book for records, and meets - that the question of religious liber- small, wise and foolish. The knapsack occur in season for announcement last week, a felt want, and is highly commended by -Rev. J. M. C. Fulton, formerly of onr

Dr. Knowles is too generous of ligion, or prohibiting the free exercise heart to pen an apparently unkind heart to pen an apparently unkind heart to pen an apparently unkind hereof." That enactment spoke the word of Dean Latimer. Had he burning purpose of the fathers, and close and crowded houses into the "Ann" in 1623. Rev. Mr. Morton received with the Protestant Episcopal Church, we of the merit of the graduating exercises at known that Johannean disciple of made religious freedom an actuality. night and morning, and we see what only \$600 salary a year, and therefore could notice, in an exchange, has become rector of Wilbraham. Our readers will be particularly Grace Church, Aspen, Cal. He is still an interested in the visitors' report of this oldest The total contributed for missions, home and

- The Baccalaureate sermon at Cincinnati dry-goods Louis Albert Banks, and we read of the ef- Springs, Arkansas, on Monday, and Rev. one for frank expression of conviction, spare the revered and beloved tion, spare the revered and beloved to be a spare to the revered and the revered

- Rev. F. B. Graves continues the series 'Among Our Churches," in this issue, with history of Trinity Church, Charlestown. Alma Mater. Stanch old Bowdoin conferred that are wanted, but fresh interpretation min

divine certitude in its record. We have long felt that the youth of our denomination do dress, last Sabbath evening, on "America of good that publisheth salvation." He who not hear or read sufficiently of its glorious beginning and development. We have, therefore, arranged for a series of biographical and helpful, and of sustained eloquence until the thorough study of the Bible infuses, has a historical articles on epochal characters in our "Zion's Herald says: 'One thing then we could tell what it is worth. Dr. Steel (fraternal delegate from the life some autocratic censor stood guard cipline. He does not in this way stretch him many friends. In 1878 he was elected to John Wesley; Rev. O. H. Fernald upon As-"Zion's Herald says: 'One thing then we could tell what it is worth. possible patience, courage and self-dis- legally bound to pay the money, and his hon- Methodism. There will be six, as follows: and impassioned discourse for years. in his inimitable address, failed to tell over our thinking and acting, with us, was whether the South purposes to the dungeon and the torch to remind of our nature to break them, but only pointed him minister to France. He filled J. M. Williams, Ph. D., upon Willbur Fisk; us, was whether the South purposes to the dungeon and the torch to remind to secure concert pitch and get the have a free ballot for black and white, us of our subserviency, then we might to secure concert pitch and get the these public positions with signal ability. He Rev. J. O. Knowles, D. D., upon Bishop Bishop Simpson. The articles will be critically prepared, models of brevity, and es-

> -The Northern Christian Advocate thus gives added color to an item in our columns:-

""The Voice ought to apologize, says Zion's Herald, 'to General Clinton B. Fisk for publishing such a black and ugly picture of so good, intelligent and genial a countenance as the original presents. So said we when we first saw that picture; but a by-stander explained: 'That is to catch the colored vote.'"

- Rev. J. E. C Sawyer, formerly of the East Maine Conference, and now of the Troy from Wesleyan University. It is the bestowcompliments, Dr. Sawyer! Write us an article, and we will add the deserved appendage.

- Among the graduates of the Centenary Collegiate Institute, Hackettstown, N. J., was H. D. Weston, pastor of the Westside Avenue Church.

- Hon. J. F. Almy, of Salem, has an able article in the Boston Journal of the 26th inst. on the Tariff question, entitled, "Facts versus Theories.

-Rev. L. J. Hall, formerly of the New the Colorado State Penitentiary at Canon City, made us a pleasant call to inquire after the old friends at Dover, N. H., where he was once stationed. Somehow the minister who has ever been so fortunate as to serve St. John's Church, never forgets the peculiar privilege

recollect -Bishop Hurst was in Washington last week looking after a house for his family. They will spend the summer at Martha's Vineyard, and move to Washington in the

arly autumn. - Mr. James T. Hatfield, son of Rev. Dr cottage, and the grove is eagerly sought by the R. M. Hatfield, has just gained the Latin fellowship at Johns Hopkins University. Besides its tribute to scholarship, it carries a

- Bisbop Newman is reported to have said shall be moral and restful. The pulpit at the to a friend, immediately after his consecra- preached last Sabbath evening to eight hun- Methodism is making little or no progress in the last sabbath evening to eight hungrove has of late tecome a rostrum for the ltion: "I propose to go all over this country dred people.

Through our senses nature influences preaching of excellent sermons, and the work preaching holiness and promoting revivals."

-" Show me." said Prof. Henry Drummot ecently, "sen square miles outside of Chrisianity where the life of man or the virtue of oman is safe, and I'll throw over Christianty at once."

-The Golden Rule copies with specia commendation the larger part of the article of Rev. R. L. Greene, D. D., which appeared in columns recently, on "Methods of Church Work.'

- Dr. F. A. Noble, editor of the Advance, Chicago, writing his first letter from Europe, so much to know as Christ. He has spoken. commences with this sentence: "One of the Let it be the mission of the camp-ground, in a most delightful experiences which has ever and so near to the close of the Republican sense never known before, to reveal Him. entered into my life has been this of crossing a subtle, silent and invisible nature, its Preach Him, teach Him, redect Him on the the sea." This assurance ought to relieve the timidity of some of the men who come pleasantly to our thoughts.

Moses, but the sagacious lawgiver and Jewish other night." statesman never perpetrated such an irreparable blunder as did one Col. Robert Ingersoll the convention, he undertook to thrust his takes us weeks to recover. We know he is own candidate upon the consideration of that capitals, for it will be remembered as fatal to the perpetrator.

- The next course of the Lyman Beecher Lectures on Preaching in the theological department of Yale University is to be delivered by Rev. John A. Broadus, D. D., LL. D., ofessor in the Southern Baptist Theological | the history of this church, which has win Seminary at Louisville, Ky.

that the Methodist Church is represented in year, amounting to \$1,200. In a few m literature by more than two thousand vol-

-Ex-Governor Berry of New Hampshire, who is now in his ninety-second year, organized the first temperance society in that State, at Hebron, sixty two years ago. He is a deyout member of the Methodist Church, and during all the years of public favor never lost sung as never before, perhaps, within the con-We think, in connection with this much-beloved man, of another ex governor, in Vermont - Paul Dillingham, of Waterbury. Ex-Gov. Dillingham was highly exalted by his of the country. What are the children read party in the days of his vigor, but neither ing? This vile poison is in the air. Many preferment nor the bestowment of great honor odist Church. He was a constant attendant men translated.

-Rev. I. H. Packard is now in London, and mingles the study of that great metropolis with the use of his pen in a series of letters for our columns. We shall commence their -We have received from Rev. V. A.

Cooper, superintendent of the Baldwin Place Home for Little Wanderers, the Twenty-third Annual Report. It is a particularly interesting exhibit of the work of this most excellent Christian charity.

- One member of the graduating class a East Greenwich Seminary from Armenia, Mr. tion on "Christianity as the Factor in Civilization." Three and a half years ago Nazarian began his studies scarcely able to express the common wants in English. He graduated with honor and has passed successfully the examination for admission to the College of Liberal Arts, Boston University. He intends in due time to return to his own country as a

- Rev. B. K. Peirce, D. D., who was in atendance, speaks in the highest terms of praise of our educational institutions, in another

- Chaplain Crawford left for the Hot columns, will supply the pulpit of Bromfield deed, he just flashed with exegetical arrows St. Church for the present.

- Rev. Everett S. Stackpole, though across of the service more interesting and helpful a most carefully-prepared and interesting the seas, was not forgotten by his thoughtful It is not exhertation, not devout platitudes upon him the degree of D. D. We congratu- gled with brief but bristling words of personal late the college in extending so meritorious a application. compliment.

> - Rev. B. M. Taylor, pastor of Flint St. | the feet of him that bringeth good tidings that Church, Somerville, delivered a sermonic ad. publisheth peace; that bringeth good tidings and the Nations," remarkable in compre- comes to his pulpit with that holy and fearless hensive grasp of the subject, practical and abandon which communion with God and close. We have not heard a more instructive divine influence over men. There is no mis-

> -Rev. William D. Bridge may be ad- the Word and probe the conscience, to comfort iressed, during July and August, at Chatau- the mourner, to give hope to the disheartened, qua, N. Y., and afterwards at Buffalo, N. Y. "to be real Christs unto men," as Simpson Mr. Bridge will continue as secretary to Bish- declared, there is no service so holy and inop Vincent, and will be happy to meet his spiring. New England friends in Buffalo.

Schools and Ministers' Institutes, conducted dered while on our vacations. We can show by Dean Alfred A. Wright of Boston, will be what it is to be a Christian in loving service held in the following places this year: Chau- ableness to others. We can see to it that in all auqua, N. Y.; Niagara-on-the-Lake, Cana- places and under all circumstances others may Mahtomedi, Minn.; Bay View, Mich.; Isl- Christ. We can show on the Sabbath prop and Park, Ind.; Piedmont, Ga. Dr. Wright reverence for the day thus forever linked to will deliver lectures on "Picturesque Greek the resurrection of our Lord. If in the rural Words" and "Biblical Theology," and have village, we can greatly comfort the pastor and charge of classes in the Beginners' and Advanced Greek Courses. Lectures on "Pulpit services of the sanctuary. We can find the Elecution" and on "Practical Theology will be given by local clergymen of emipence.

-At the centennial celebration of the setdement of the town of Orrington, Me., the oldest town in Penobscot County, last week, Rev. Mark Trafton, D. D., was the orator of the day, and spoke for an hour in the open air before an immense audience, who listened ably edited of our exchanges, says, after 1008 with pleasure and enthusiasm to the eloquent and witty remarks of the speaker, who was at his best. The historical address of the day was delivered by Col. J. W. Porter, and a short speech was made by ex-Vice-President Hamlin. The poems for the occasion were contributed by Miss Rebecca R. Pierce and Mrs. H. G. Rowe. Mrs. Azubih a generous list of new subscribers. He says Freeman Ryder, almost 105 years old, the old-Hampshire Conference, but now chaplain of est inhabitant of the place, was introduced to paper, and he is succeeding "in an earned the audience during the exercises.

> - Rev. Albert Gould left Monday for Clifton Springs, N. Y., to remain one month for much-needed rest and recuperation.

J. H Vincent, D. D., at the opening of the New England Chautanqua S. S. Assembly, at is one of the most charming places in Net Lakeview, South Framingham, Mass., Tues | England. A large Sunday-school constituent day evening, July 10. Bishop R. S. Foster, in Vermont, northern New Hampshire and Benjamin Clark of London, Dr. J. L. Hurl. from portions of Maine, can best reach this but and other eminent men will speak on the Assembly. Take in this rare privilege, and ecasion.

- We learn with great sorrow, just as we go to press, that the wife of Rev. Fred N. Upham, of Reading, died Monday morning.

- The congregations at the People's Church are steadily increasing under the able ministry of Rev. R. L. Greene, D. D. Although the vacation season has commenced, he

BRIEFLETS

-The leading editorial of the Northern Christian Advocate of last week is entitled Pastor or Preacher," and in allusion to "Change the Accent," says : -

"There can be no doubt that if the Method. ist minister is to command the intelligent and interested hearing accorded to the ablest ministers of other denominations in our great cities, especially the few who are selected for their excellence in the pulpit and are retained indefinitely and for many years for the same isters of other reason, he must be at liberty to make the best use of his time for that end."

-The Boston Journal has the following statement of fact, but as it occurred in the West convention, it is not quite clear whether it is the description of an oratorical or astronomica phenomenon: -

A bright meteor, drawing after it 'a bright train of twenty-three clearl

- Chaplain McCabe has stirred us up again with one of his personal letters about the cause of missions. He plows us so deeply that it right. He both inspires and convicts us. Yes Chaplain, the old HERALD shall cry aloud for a cause so divine and imperative. Command us! Make us your voice! When shall our churches know the joy of giving like the fol lowing experience in the Mulberry Street Church, Macon, Georgia?

"One of the most marvelous meetings seminary at Louisville, Ky.

—Rev. Richard Wheatley, D. D., states

so many mighty displays of the power of God, was held yesterday morning. The platfor called for the missionary assessment for the over \$2,000 was raised. The Holy One was so great that congregation were burning with intense desire to give. When the proposition would drop from one hundred dollars to fifty, some one would call out a hundred; when even down five dollars it would be taken back to fifth ulation, the doxology of praise to God was

- Mr. Anthony Comstock says that 4,000 persons - men and women - are engaged in disseminating obscene books among the youth good people never give any serious thought to the reading of their children; and yet nothing. save the companionships made, is so potent in influence. Is there clean, fresh, inspiring lit erature at hand, provided for the children? Has the religious press a place in the home

- "Your friend surprised and grieved you by the discovery of a flaw where you did not expect to find it in his character. Don't give him up. He was below his best self that time. Hold on to him. He will give you a glad surprise of an opposite kind some day

- Fifty per cent. of the present senior class at Rutgers College are studying for the ministry. Make the atmosphere of the college thoroughly religious, and this gracious fact will be true in all institutions.

-The last General Conference did a most judicious thing in making the pastor chairman of the committee on music. It is an indication that the pastor is at the head and in control of all the services of the church. The Methodis Church has always been the inspiration of sacred song. Let our ministry, therefore guard jealously against the insidious approach and demand from some sources for the modern "sacred and religious concert" type of music

-Let Methodism look well to its denomina tional laurels, for the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions closed its books on Thurs day, May 3, having received during the fires year \$901,180.80 for its current work. The receipts of the Presbyterian Board of Home Missions for the fiscal year are \$783.627.30 foreign, through these two boards is, therefore \$1,684,808.10.

-In his reading of the and practical inferences. There was no part

- " How beautiful upon the mountains are sion of privilege like it. To voice the aspiration of the congregation in prayer, to preach

-Some of the holiest ministries of our -Special sessions of the Summer Greek Christian life in the whole year may be rell Winfield, Kansas; Waseca, Minn.; behold in us the spirit and mind that was in church by our presence and helpfulness in the sick couch and bear flowers and Christian consolation to the sufferers. We repeat, that with the rest and recreation so much needed. we may put in a chapter of life, the brightest and best in real helpfulness to others, for the year. Try it!

> - The Christian Advocate of Nashville, the Methodist Church, South, one of the most experience : -

"A religious newspaper can be introduce into new families just as other things are in troduced - that is, by 'talking it up' in all earnest and energetic way.

Here is the secret of the whole matter. young pastor on his first charge is sending us that his people need and must have a religious and energetic way.'

-The second session of the Winnipesi Lake Assembly, at Weirs, N. H., from July 17 to 27, under the direction of Rev. A. I Winship, A. M., superintendent of instruct A reception will be tendered to Bishop provides a most excellent programme of Biblical instruction, illustration and lectures. This will give tone and spiritual and intelled impulse to the whole year. The social and restful change is just the tonic needed by 90 many wearled and burdened members of our Sabbath schools. Rev. J. M. Williams, Ph. D., is president of the board of management.

-The Indiana Christian Advocate just al hand says :-

"Zion's Herald, of June 20, concedes that Boston: 'It is too true to admit of del

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ECHOES FROM WIL

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EDWARD R.

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ECHOES FROM WILBRAHAM.

BY REV. W. F. LAWFORD.

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teen years steward and stewardess of the

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CORRECTIONS.

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OTIS COLE.

The statistical secretary of the New Hampshire Conference faithfully endeavored to corassistant secretaries during the hurry of Conthe membership of Bow, Concord District, was written one place too far to the left, hich increased the footing of the membership of that district by the difference between 58 onference and the increase in membership by excellent means of grace. ane amount. The membership of Con-Cord District should be 4,834; of the Conference, 13,163; increase, 203. I have delayed making this correction, fearing that some

> EDWARD R. PERKINS, Statistical Secretary.

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The Conferences.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE. Boston District.

entably too significant to be ignored,' says the Herald, and then attributes the fact, not to short time limit, not to a lack of ability in its ministry, nor a lack of interest in the laity, but because too little stress has been laid on preaching, too much time devoted to parochial duties, and not enough to the pulpit. There is a boldness in this declaration which is equalled only by its truthfulness." Boston Preachers' Meeting .- Rev. A. Gould presided. J. H. Tompson conducted the devotional exercises. Dr. -The Western Christian Advocate thus Clark read an obituary of Rev. Z. A. Mudge, and E. S. Best read resolutions on the death of Rev. P. C. Sloper. Dr. Chadbourne addressed the meeting on the need of missionary work in Boston by the Methodist churches, and gave an account of the successful mission work carried on in the other paper which said, 'The Republican and the negro will never rule the South again, ballot or no ballot, count or no count,' and then added the classic words, 'Put that in your pipe, brother, and smoke carried on in the city by the Baptists and Congregationalists. The subject of Methodist missionary work in Boston will be the topic of discussion at a meeting to be held in two weeks, July 16, when leading laymen from the churches of Boston and vicinity will be The return of the man to the home of his invited to be present. The meeting childhood causes two thoughts to arise in his next week will be held at the Stanton mind. One fills him with sadness as he looks Ave. Church, Dorchester, Rev. T. C. in vain for those who were his associates in Watkins, pastor. the days of long ago. The other fills him with

joy, for he is again in the home of his youth. Wollaston Heights. - Children's day The days past come rushing back, and he is a was observed June 24. The exercises hov again. The same scenes are present, and were very interesting. The church was boy again.

he is in the midst of their enjoyment. Similar tastefully decorated, by one of the Sunhave been our feelings for the past few days. day-school classes, with ferns, plants We again walked to the mile tree, and passed through the winding paths of the dell, and and cut flowers. At the morning serback came the forms of the boys and girls of vice one person joined the church on those days. Together we walked and talked probation, two by letter, six were bapas in days of yore. How we wished that they tized, and ten probationers were rewere here in reality, and not in imagination! ceived into full membership, all of these The appearance of the town has not changed latter being members of the Sundayvery much during these years. We recognized school, four of them about twelve years many places. We missed the old hotel and of age. In the evening the concert was Congregational church which were burned a few years ago. A beautiful church has been held, a large number of children particerected in place of the one destroyed. The ipating. The exercises passed off pleas-Academy buildings are about the same. antly.

There is great need of another building. The A lawn party and picnic was held present class rooms are not large enough, nor last week on the grounds of Mr. C. W. are they suited for the work of the teacher and Johnson, and in the adjacent grove. pupil. The dining-room is more attractive More than three hundred people were than formerly. The inner man seems to be fed by the ladies of the Social Circle. well cared for by the new steward, Mr. Rus-C. H. Robinson, of Boston, and Friend preached in the morning to the children. night by Dr. Crowell, who in a few words pre- Faxon, of Quincy, contributing much A large congregation was present. An sented to the institution the portraits of Mr. towards it.

North Boston District. East Cambridge. - The statement

with great cuthusiasm by the students — a subscribed for the payment of the debt made last week concerning the amount on the church property was much too The examinations were passed with great small. The exact amount raised at this credit to the students and their teachers. The date is \$6,830, and the expectation is only teacher of twelve years ago still in the that the entire debt will be removed Academy is the genial Prof. Benjamin Gill, this year; and that will be a great who has charge of the Greek department - a work accomplished by this very vigorfaithful and earnest teacher. We have always counted ourselves fortunate to have had his instruction for three years. The other teach ers are new. The classes manifested great in. | bridge and Somerville, and the prosperterest in their work. The visitors had only ous church in Malden, as is shown in a words of commendation for the faculty. We full history of it written by its pastor. have here a corps of teachers thoroughly de- Rev. Albert Gould, and read by him bevoted to their work, and the equal in their pa- fore the Historical Society last winter.

caliar department to that of any school of like character in the country. Dr. Steele is the right man in the right place. He is greatly but the month of June, Rev. N. B. Fisk the month of June, Rev. N. B. Fisk and the rest will follow. Thirteen of right man in the right place. He is greatly loved and respected by the students. They expressed the hope that he might remain yet expressed the hope that many years in charge of the school. The communion service, July 1, two were six others joined; making a gain to the Northfield, Vt., Camp-meeting, Wartha's Vineyard Camp-meeting, Worthfield, Vt., Camp-meeting, Northfield, Vt., Camp-meeting, Northfi Bible study introduced by him proves to be a received on probation and nine into full Sunday-school from this one source of Northfield, Vt., Camp-meeting. uccess and the means of giving a thorough membership—four by letter and five seventeen. The Sunday-school aver- Foxcroft Camp-meeting (to company) success and the means of group of the contents of the Word of God. The prize declamations were of a very high order. It was somewhat difficult to decide who really excelled. The gentlemen's prize was awarded to Mr. Lamberton, the ladies' to Miss Amy Wood, a daughter of one of our Miss Amy Wood, a daughter of one of our work at this church.

The spiritual condition of the Word of God. The prize declamations were of a very high order. It was somewhat difficult to decide the receipting of the church as been nothing of a revival nature, there has been this steady, healthful work at this church.

Boston District Apportionments.

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ing the exercises vocal and instrumental music Melrose. — This church is prospering was a choir composed of twenty-four was interspersed. The prizes were awarded in financial and spiritual things. The boys and girls, ranging from five years J. S. Pulman, of New Britain, Conn., and pastor is greatly beloved and eminently to twelve. Henry King, chorister, in-Miss E. M. Howard, of Wilbraham. In the successful. The salary has been put at spired and trained them, and their sing-\$1,500 and parsonage, being an increase ing morning and evening was about The visitors were greatly pleased with all of \$300.

Wesley Church, Salem. — The contract choir. They form a quartette. Joseph Auburndale, bey saw in regard to the working of the school, and with the respect and courtesy which the students showed to their teachers for the new Wesley Church at Salem, Oldroyd, an old subscriber to Zion's Charles the students showed to their teachers

Mass., has been assigned, and the work Herald, and sexton of this church, Charlton City. 30 18

Herald, and sexton of this church, Chy Vai. & Leic., 49 18 Methodists we have reason to be proud of this is to be pushed without delay to comnarrowly escaped a fatal accident, Sat- Cochituate, school. We have not attempted to criticise, pletion. It is to cost upwards of \$30,- urday, June 23. He fell into the church E. Dougla chool. We have not attempted to criticise, pletion. It is to cost appears there was so much to praise. We ooo, and will be finished the coming think, however, that more emphasis should be winter. A detailed account of the carelessly left open. He was badly Highlandville, Highlandville, Holliston, given to the fact that the Academy prepares structure will soon be furnished. The bruised and strained, and has been con-Hopkinton, dents would be drawn to Wilbraham if the society has become in membership the fined to the house since. name should be changed from "Wesleyan largest Protestant church in Salem, and

has a fine future before it.

Chelsea, Mt. Bellingham. — The people have given Dr. Ela a hearty welcome, work is prospering. There

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The boarding hall Academy" to Wilbraham Academy. To has a fine future before it. many the word "Wesleyan" suggests simply Our preachers should often call the attention and the work is prospering. There 21, and the attendants will enjoy the of our young people to this school. Dr. Crow-law to been several conversions since reduced fares, etc. The boarding hall Conference. The quarterly conference will be kept open until Wednesday (the Newtonville, the school buildings, which he will send to any have fixed the salary of the pastor at 22d) for their accommodation. Long may this institution live and send forth \$1,800 and parsonage—an increase of strong men and women of Christian character \$300. G.

Oakdale. - The 80th birthday of Rev. N. D. George, D. D., occurred June 24, besides the usual joyful attractions, six Spencer, Upton, and was observed by a union service in persons were baptized and seven re- Untoninge, the M. E. Church, Oakdale, in which ceived on probation. Bro. Horton, the Walpole, place the veteran minister has resided pastor, is having a very successful Webster, for the past twenty years. The pulpit year. and altar were tastefully decorated with There is a good prospect of estab- W. Quincy, flowers, and notwithstanding the unfa- lishing a Methodist Episcopal Church Whitinsville, Wolla.ton, workster: was a large at Riverside. The community is ready Workster: appear under Disciplinary Questions I. and II. audience. The pastor presided, and for it. For these faults I hereby do penance and ask called on Rev. Joseph W. Cross, a minister of the town, who also entered on Church, Central Falls, left with his his 81st year this month, to open the family to visit his mother in London The Maine Conference Minutes fail to credit exercises with prayer. He afterwards who was in ill health. He expected to made effective and pertinent remarks. arrive Saturday or Sunday. His mother A poem written for the occasion by died Friday, June 22, aged 86 years. Rev. E. S. Best was read by Rev. L. A. Bosworth. Rev. A. F. Herrick spoke with much earnestness and affection rect all mistakes made by himself or the (we were glad to note the great improvement in his voice, which promises rence, but one error, at least, escaped detecto be effective again ere long). Rev. On. The paper on which copy is furnished Mr. Hardy (Congregational) and Rev. the printer has ruled spaces for units, tens, etc.

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Mr. Fuller (Baptist) offered words of kindly greeting. The statement of Bro. George as to his early life and call to the Christian ministry was deeply inter-

arp-eyed brother would find something else that would have to be set right, but so far no pastor were brief but interesting. Rev. get more room, they must either build Cambridgeport, Mass.

E. Stuart Best offered an earnest prayer up or down, neither of which is easily and made a telling speech. Lines from practicable. If this pressure could be the pen of the pastor's wife were read. distributed, Methodism in Providence A presentation from a few brethren and would be benefited. friends was made, and also one from Rev. J. H Nutting, pastor of the Meth-

reception was then given, when Dr. to answer every man." The subject George and his aged wife received the was: "Why I am a Methodist." In congratulations of their guests. A re- the evening he preached to the high past of ice cream and cake was provid- school graduating class from Rom. 12:

sel worth listening to." S.

N. E. SOUTHERN CONFERENCE.

S. L. R.

church as he has ever done!

Norwich District.

discourse.

interesting and profitable concert was

given in the evening. Among the dec-

orations was an arch over the pulpit

inscribed, "For the Master's sake."

bers, and good is expected from it.

Rockville. - A very hopeful auxiliary R. I., June 11-13, and was an occaof the Young People's Christian League sion full of profit and inspiration to the was organized by Rev. O. W. Scott at brethren. The weather was as nearly the lecture-room recently. About thirty perfect as could be expected of New young people joined it, and the mem- England weather, the country beautiful bership promises to be doubled. Two in its verdure and freshness, and the Friday evenings per month are devoted kindness and attention of the pastor, to a literary, social and musical pro- Rev. L. G. Horton, and his people for gramme; and two to praise, prayer and the comfort and enjoyment of their testimony. The outlook in this church guests, was unsurpassed. The sermon is encouraging. June 17 a union of the of Monday evening, preached by Rev. Second Congregational and Methodist F. P. Parkin- of Cranston Street, Provichurches occurred in the edifice of the dence, on the topic, "Irreverence an latter. Mr. Scott preached an able ser- Enemy of Religion," was a practical mon against the laxity of the times. and forceful presentation of much-He especially emphasized the danger of needed truth, and made an excellent latitudinarianism in religious thinking impression. or acting. Loose religious sentiment is

Nine o'clock Tuesday morning found largely to be blamed for non-Sabbath Presiding Elder D. A. Jordan in the observance, Sunday newspapers, Sun-chair, and the devotional exercises day ball-playing, etc. It was a timely were refreshing to the soul. Rev. D. L. Brown presented a clear, concise, Manchester. - Children's day was ob- though necessarily limited presentation served June 10. Rev. G. H. Butler of the subject, "Depravity as Affected [Continued on Page 8.]

HERALD CALENDAR.

Nearly three hundred persons were present. A new well, which is needed Lake View Camp-meeting begins July very much, is to be provided for the New England Chautauqua S. S. Assembly, parsonage. The pastor, Rev. G. H. at Lake View, So, Framingham, Mass., July 10-9 Butler, has faithfully visited the people. onecticut Valley Sunday-school and Chautauqua Assembly, at Laurel Park, Since his appointment he has made 104 Northampton, Mass., calls and offered prayer 102 of those Beulah Camp-meeting commences July 16 Empire Grove Camp-meeting, E. Poland, Aug. 9-20 times. One person has been converted.

The Wesley League numbers 100 mem- Hedding Academia, East Epping, N. H.:-Summer School. S. S. Assembly, Danielsonville. - Rev. F. L. Hayward Northern New England S. S. Assembly and Maine Chautauqua Union, at Frye-burg, Me., Jul is doing good work for this church.

After carefully revising the roll of Richmond Camp-meetings: — Salvation Army, membership last year, he added twelve by letter and nineteen on probation. Temperance, Methodist. Yarmouth Camp-meeting.

and novel feature of this Children's day

KARL.

Providence District. At Arnold's Mills on Children's day, S. Walpole,

journed to meet on the first Monday in June 9, 1888

September. Rev. Henry Tuckley, pastor of Mathewson Street Church, Providence, months' vacation in Europe.

Trinity Church, Providence, Rev. C. 1, Wor., Laurel St., a m; 20, Saxonville; L. Goodell, pastor, has a difficult proband 580 — that is, 522; and also increased the esting. The service was religiously lem to solve, unlike that which 2-10, Camp-meeting at 22, Cher Val. & Lelc., p. m. Solve, unlike that which 2-10, Camp-meeting at 22, Cher Val. & Lelc., p. m. Solve, unlike that which 2-10, Camp-meeting at 22, Cher Val. & Lelc., p. m. Solve, unlike that which 2-10, Camp-meeting at 22, Cher Val. & Lelc., p. m. Solve, unlike that which 2-10, Camp-meeting at 22, Cher Val. & Lelc., p. m. Solve, unlike that which 2-10, Camp-meeting at 22, Cher Val. & Lelc., p. m. Solve, unlike that which 2-10, Camp-meeting at 22, Cher Val. & Lelc., p. m. Solve, unlike that which 2-10, Camp-meeting at 22, Cher Val. & Lelc., p. m. Solve, unlike that which 2-10, Camp-meeting at 22, Cher Val. & Lelc., p. m. Solve, unlike that which 2-10, Camp-meeting at 22, Cher Val. & Lelc., p. m. Solve, unlike that which 2-10, Camp-meeting at 22, Cher Val. & Lelc., p. m. Solve, unlike that which 2-10, Camp-meeting at 22, Cher Val. & Lelc., p. m. Solve, unlike that which 2-10, Camp-meeting at 22, Cher Val. & Lelc., p. m. Solve, unlike that which 2-10, Camp-meeting at 22, Cher Val. & Lelc., p. m. Solve, unlike that which 2-10, Camp-meeting at 22, Cher Val. & Lelc., p. m. Solve, unlike that which 2-10, Camp-meeting at 22, Cher Val. & Lelc., p. m. Solve, unlike that which 2-10, Camp-meeting at 22, Cher Val. & Lelc., p. m. Solve, unlike that which 2-10, Camp-meeting at 22, Cher Val. & Lelc., p. m. Solve, unlike that which 2-10, Camp-meeting at 22, Cher Val. & Lelc., p. m. Solve, unlike that which 2-10, Camp-meeting at 22, Cher Val. & Lelc., p. m. Solve, unlike that which 2-10, Camp-meeting at 22, Cher Val. & Lelc., p. m. Solve, unlike that which 2-10, Camp-meeting at 22, Cher Val. & Lelc., p. m. Solve, unlike that which 2-10, Camp-meeting at 22, Cher Val. & Lelc., p. m. Solve, unlike that which 2-10, Camp-meeting at 22, Cher Val. & Lelc., p. m. Solve, unlike that which 2-10, Camp-meeting at 22, Cher Val. & Lelc., p. m. Solve, unlike that which 2-10, Cher Val. & Lelc., p. m. figures giving the total membership of the helpful and inspiring, and proved an troubles many churches. Theirs is: Lake View: "How shall we fill our house?" Trin- 12, Temple St. : The following evening was one of ity is asking: "How can we accommolia, Newton; 25, Holliston; 13, Newton; 25, Holliston; 26, West Medway; 15, "Up. Falls, a m; 26, West Medway; the brightest and best of the season. A date the crowds who want to come?" 15, large company of about three hundred This is especially true of the Sunday- 15, Brookline ever assembled on the grounds and in the school, which now numbers 1,112 house of Dr. George. The West Boyl- members. The church would be enhouse of Dr. George. The west Boyler larged, but all their available ground is 19, West Quincy; 31, Pe ston Brass Band was in attendance. larged, but all their available ground is 19, West Quincy; 31, Pe [Remainder so The exercises under the direction of the taken by the church edifice now. To

the family by Rev. F. D. George, son of odist Church, Woonsocket, preached the recipient, who, we are happy to say, Sunday morning, June 24, from Col. 4: is rapidly regaining his lost health. A 6: "That ye may know how ye ought nall, J O Woodruff.

ZION'S HERALD, WEDNESDAY, JULY 4, 1888.

ed, and one of the most enjoyable of 15: "He that hearkeneth unto counsel entertainments was brought to a close. is wise." The members of the Board Long may our dear brother even yet of Education and a large congregation Modern Convenience live to brighten his home, illustrate the were present. A local paper says: sweetness of old age, and adorn the "His address was certainly wise coun-

PROVIDENCE DISTRICT MINISTERIAL

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HASKELL — STAPLES — In E. Orland, Me., June 23, by Rev. H. W. Norton, Ernest C. Haskell and Angle L. Staples, both of Deer Isle, Me. ADAMS — HARTWELL — In Lunenburg, Mass June 21, by Rev. F. A. Everett, Arthur W. Adams of Townsend, Mass., and Lottle E. Hartwell, of I

of Townseind, Mass., and Lottle E. Hartwell, of L'DANFORTH — HEATH — Also, in Lunenburg, by the san e, June 27, Elmer E. Danforth and Lucy A. Heath, both of L. VIETS — BIDWELL — In Bloomfield, Conn., June 20, by Rev. Eugene F. Atwood, assisted by Rev. R. H. Loomis, Rev. G. A. Viets, member of the New England Conference, and Etta Bidwell, only daughter of Nathantel Bidwell, of Bloomfield, Con. . neid, Cons.

CHOBERT—SCHALLER—In Dodgeville, Mass.,
June 24, by Rev. F. C. Baver, John Schobert and
Margaret Schaller, both of D. IT IS

COLLINS - JONES - In Winthrop, Me., June 4 by Rev. T. F. Jones, William A. Collins and Annie E. Jones, both of W.

Deaths.

OTHEMAN — Died, in Chelsea, Mass., June 28, in the Sist year of her age, Emarancy D. Otheman widow of Rev. Edward Otheman.

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51 and China, will also be present. Ladies attending will provide a basket lunch; tea and coffee will be provided by the Auxiliary at Waltham. Trains for Waltham leave the Fitchburg 21 station, Boston, at 9, 10, and 10,30 a, m., and 1 35 and 19 2 05 p. m. C. A. RICHARDSON, Rec. Secretary.

BOSTON PREACHERS' MEETING. — The Preachers' Meeting will hold its next session in the Stanton Ave. Church, July 9, at 10.30 a.m. The the Stanton Ave. Church, July 9, at 10.30 a.m. The train will leave the New York & New England depot, foot of Summer St., at 10 o'clock. Four tickets, 25 cents. A collation will be served by the hadies of the church. The ministers' wives are in- the stomach to properly digest food. This disvited. An interesting programme has been arranged. tressing complaint can always be avoided by

NATIONAL PRISON ASSOCIATION. - The Annual Congress of the National Pricon Association of the United States will convene in Tremont Temple, Boston, Mass., on the evening of Saturday July H, Rev. E. H. Capen, president of Tufts College, presiding. Prayer will be offered by Rev. Father M-tcall. Addresses of welcome will be made by His Excellency, Oliver Ames, Governor; His Honor, Hugh O'Brien, Mayor; and ex-Governor George D. Robinson. After the address of welcome and responses, the annual address will be delivered by Hon. Rutherford B. Hayes, president of the As-

On the afternoon of Saturday, July 14, a reception will be given in the pariors of the Tr.mont House by the local committee to President Hayes, and members and delegates to the Congress, from 4 to 6 o'clock p. m. Members and delegates, immediately on arrival at the Tremont House, will please report to the local secretaries and receive membership badges and cards for the reception. It is earnestly hoped that all those who expect to attend the meet ings of the Association will make their arrange

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The Family.

UNTRODDEN PATHS.

BY RLLA C. G. PAGE.

"Who never walks save where he sees men's tracks, mai The toilers who tread in the old, beaten ways That myriad footprints mark, Tho' the goal they seek their feet may win And rest in sheltering ark,

Yet they never discover aught wondrous or rare Of love, of delight, or of praise; For the jewels that brighten the gold gleaming fair, Lie out in the untrodden ways. The one that would climb, must hew his own path;

The soul that would new visions see, Must with its own hands the veil rend away That hides from our gaze the To Be. All honor to those who keep the old ways With their clean-kept, immaculate shoes, But life's diamonds and rubies gleam brightly outside

The thick hedgeways of custom and use.

Methuen, Mass.

Get out of the ruts! Climb - aspire to the sky! You can hew your own path if you will. There are new, lovely sights for your vision to spy When the summit you gain of the hill. There fair, sunlighted plains lie awaiting your feet. There are jewels a monarch might wear In the untrodden paths where they only can tread, The brave souls who have courage to dare.

FOREVER.

They sat together in the sun
And Youth and Hope stood hovering near,
Like dropping bell-notes one by one
Chimed the glad moments soft and clear; And still amid their happy speech,
The lovers whispered each to each,
"Forever!"

Youth spread his wings of rainbow light, "Farewell!" he whispered as he wont, They heeded not nor mourned his flight, Wrapped in their measureless content; And still they smiled, and still was heard The confidently-uttered word, "Forever!"

Hope stayed, her stead ast smile was sweet, Until the even-time she stayed; Then, with reluctant, noiseless feet She stole into the solemn shade;

A graver shape moved gently by, And bent, and murmured warningly, "Forever!" And then - where sat the two, sat one No voice spoke back, no glance replied;
Behind her, where she rested lone,
Hovered the spectre, solemn-eyed;
She met his look without a thrill
And smiling faintly, whispered still,
"Forever!"

O, sweet, sweet Youth! O, fading Hope! O, eyes by tearful mists made blind! O, hands which vainly reach and grope For a familiar touch and kind!

-Susan Coolings, in Independent.

CHASTENED.

How softly tread the spectres of our sorrow About our sunniest way! How gently rest the shadows of to-morrow Upon our path to-day!

Beneath the laugh of pleasures evanescent The heart remembers pain,

And catches from the hilltops of the present The sound of coming rain.

Yet not the skies in which no clouds are drifting Reveal the beauty rare f those whose veiled smiles are ever shifting Their half-lights everywhere.

We turn unblessed from faces fresh with beauty, Unsoftened yet by fears, To those whose lines are chased by pain and duty, And know the touch of tears.

The heart whose chords the gentle hand of sadness Has touched in minor strain filled with gracious joys and knows a gladness All others seek in vain

How poor a life, where pathos tells no story,

Whose pathways reach no shrine, Which, free from suffering, misses, too, the glory Of sympathies divine!

Some day our souls may face the Sun unclouded And bear its wonders near; 'Tis well awhile to gaze on visions shrouded In earthly atmosphere.

- FRANK MASON NORTH, in Christian Union.

THOUGHTS FOR THE THOUGHTFUL.

Strangely do some people talk of "getting over" a great sorrow—overleaping it, passing it by, thrusting it into oblivion. Not so. No one ever does that - at least no nature which can be touched by the feeling of grief at all. The only way is to pass through the ocean of affliction solemnly, slowly, with humility and faith, as the Israelites passed through the sea.

Luke Washburn. Then its very waves of misery will divide, and become to us a wall on the right side and on the left, until the gulf narrows and narrows before our eyes, and we land safe on the opposite shore. - Dinah Muloch Craik.

life, processes of life which must be solitary; passages of duty which throw one absolutely apon his individual moral forces, and admit of no aid whatever from another. Alone we must take with us the thought which was the than melt the rocky soul, and that is the most which begins in beauty wills, and when it forbids can go forth under the expanse of immortality, and face any storm that beats, and traverse any wilderness

It all comes back — the odor, grace and hue, Each sweet relation of its life repeated; Nothing is lost, no looking for is cheated; It is the thing we knew.

So after the death-winter it will be; God will not put strange sights in heavenly places; The old love will look out from the old faces; Veilchen, I shall have thee.

Secure for yourself some privacy of life. lapse again into the general flood of being. Many people cannot endure being alone; they are lost unless there is a clatter of tongues in their ears. It is not only weak, but it fosters weakness. The gregarious instinct is animal—the sheep and deer living on in us; to be alone is spiritual. We can have no clear, personal judgment of things till we are somewhat separate from them. Mr. Webster used to say of a difficult question, "Let me sleep It was not merely for morning vigor, lations. So it is well at times to get away

or some isolation as deep, and suffer the mysterious sense of selfhood to steal upon you, as it surely will. Pythagoras insisted upon an hour of solitude every day to meet his own mind and learn what oracle it had to im-

THE GHOST OF MIGGS' HOLLOW. A Story for the Fourth of July.

BY MRS. HARRIET A. CHEEVER.

with exhaustless excitement.

fancied that indications were favorable for he'd appear to me certain sure ef I did!" finding the precious ore, and here men would "Better leave his case to Lu Washburn," throw up rude dwellings and live almost any said Nat. some peculiarity attaching to a locality, would than I am."

to remain there reached Hunchman's Landing, more perplexing than dealing with the par- Skulking behind the enormous trunk of the one of their number remarked it was "about son; and the contagion of black looks, with old elm was a figure of unusually fine proother observed that the hillock yonder looked ing some of the number, soon caused a disper- form was enveloped in a long, loose coat, "for all the world like a hunched-up man," sion of the rough spirits of the saloon. and the place was Hunchman's Landing forth- It was at the close of the same Sabbath day face and figure from recognition. The man

for a man of self-denying habits, a good con- tinctly reached his ear. stitution, and an extraordinary amount of "What's one man's life, I'd like to know? I pluck and determination.

needs of such persons of Hunchman's Landing ever." of one room called the "Chapel." They said another voice. would all begin earnestly and honestly "Of course we must," resumed the first date or discourage them, until in a few months turn to treat." they would only too gladly creep back to civilization and a law-abiding, Sabbath-keeping

community. The worst saloon in the entire place, and know he intends going by Miggs' Hollow the one which really dominated all the rest, was that of Nat Ruffring; and his reckless, make-up of the man, had it not been that on ways, Harcut plans to meet the stage on the one or two luckless occasions he had been down road." suddenly betrayed into yielding to a kind of superstitious dread, sometimes evinced by persons of abandoned habits whose conscience is

not yet quite dead. He was a man of splendid build, tall, athletic, walking with a certain graceful swing and minding the weight of his heavy top boots and dangling pistols no more than if he had been without them. There were strange rumors about him. Some pretended to affirm that he was overcome now and then by fits of depression, when he would remain in solitude for days together; then he would emerge from the unhappy state only to be more fierce and godless than ever. Then there was a singular belief abroad that he carried a Bible as a sort of talisman in the inside pocket of his flannel blouse in summer, and of his coat in winter, but these uncertain reports were all that would ever even remotely suggest any

Rev. Loris Carver had accepted a call to become the minister at Hunchman's Landing, come to stay. He was a tall, loosely built, There are, within the range of every one's gentle-spoken man hailing from Vermont, but from the very outset there was a singular im- part in the festiv'ties," said Si gayly. pression accompanying the man not at all in "All right, I may invite him," was the keeping with his general appearance. At first reply. but upon occasion he had a remarkable way burn. ends in power; that leans on the love of kin- of slowly gathering himself together and in-

> strength of a giant. sincere and thoroughly fearless throughout.

Never had a preacher entered Hunchman's tion." As George Herbert says, "By all means use sometimes to be alone." God has put each into a separate body. We should follow the Divine hint, and see to it that we do not former occasions, when the men at Ruffring's Before going to bed that night, Mr. Carver for the uplifting of your fellow-men and for of that lively guild, and planted his box down decided that a minister had stayed long took a piece of note paper and wrote on it in your own priceless soul!" enough to suit them, he was uncompromis- a queer, cramped hand: ingly informed that a continuance of his presence at the Landing would lead to sundry ten to-night, instead of at Miggs' Hollow. there is forgiveness with Him that He may be pestering little events." And now, as doc- Yours -." trines of no uncertain sound rang out from The next night there was only one diffi- member, no danger overtakes the faithful." the rude pulpit from Sabbath to Sabbath, and culty in the way of Mr. Carver's carrying out Perfect stillness! Not even a cricket the fearless utterances were repeated at the his well-devised scheme. Mr. Harcut had re-chirped, nor a frog piped its lonely note. At saloon, it was quickly decreed that the new ceived and at once understood the warning in the foot of the great elm a figure crouched as but to get the matter at a distance where he preacher must go, and Mr. Carver was notified good time. But how best to get the brief though all power of motion had fied. It was asure the proportions and see its reforthwith that he had better "travel East- note he had prepared for Si Dempsey to that long past midnight when at last the man arose

the last of June, that Mr. Carver paused a moment before pronouncing the benediction, and tain one.

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Fourth came, and his old associates railled ered it. "He does it fur me, if you'll let him." remarked in his deliberate way :-

the gold fever was at its height and raging delivered in a half-mocking, half-awed tone. course. "I tell you," he added, "I don't 'xactly Nearly every day a company of gold seek- b'leeve in folks bein' possessed, but I wouldn't July 1, and all was quiet in Miggs' Hollow answered so promptly, "No, not a particle," ers would strike some spot where it was have no hand in meddlin' with the parson; save the occasional chirping of a cricket or that the subject was pursued no farther.

way while engaged in the eager search. Some "I bet Washburn'd ruther keep hands off," weird incident, some story told at night, or said Si grimly. "He isn't any fonder o' ghosts better aloft than its scraggly branches of thin

When the first company of men who decided matters on his hands just then, a great deal bre and dense shadows all around.

There really was gold in the locality, and evening entered the little chapel alone. He seen, it would have shown a look of anxious Landing had become a large settlement with considerable importance to himself only, on like fear. more than two thousand men, some with their the large chair back of the pulpit. He had a In the central branches of the oak sat a For there were those at the Landing who, hav- he had left it, then sitting down in the large | thing else. ing taken their religion along with them, had chair he mused awhile in the stillness and "Curse him!" muttered the man at the he gazed unsmilingly straight before him and to enable them to support a single man in the windows which was several feet from the our game is spoiled."

don't mean to kill any one if I can help it, but tween his set teeth. Within the six years that the population had I want money, and money I will have! And I

enough, but the unchecked lawlessness of a speaker, "The men from Rocky Point set us voice apparently at his very feet. large part of the settlers would either intimi- up in fine shape last year, and now it's our

> "What's yer plan, boss?" asked the other. "Well, now listen. When Harcut starts the place. with the mail to-morrow night, I happen to

" Don't usually," interrupted the other man. "I know that; but I placed myself convendesperate confederate, Luke Washburn, was lently to overhear some cute planning, and probably the most dreaded man in the whole the mail bag is to contain more of the needful settlement. One would have supposed that to-morrow night; and just because Miggs' fear was an element entirely left out in the Hollow is lonely and deserted for a little

"Some says as the Hollow's haunted," be-

"Hist!" spoke the first man a little more loudly, "you're not turning coward, I hope!" " Not I!"

"Well, now this is my plan: I propose to big elm in the Hollow, and I want you there,

"I'm yer man sure's my name's Si Demp-

"All right! We'll be at Ruff's as usual. but start away a little before nine. We at ten sharp, then we'll stop him, relieve him tering jibes. of the bag, tie his feet up, and run away."

"He's a wide-awake chap, is Harcut," said Si, "and he'll be well cocked and primed himself; you better look out for him.'

"You look out and do as you're directed, and had on the first Sunday of his appearance come Thursday, and no one but us any the in the simple chapel, announced that he had wiser as to means; folks'll think I've been in luck again with my shovel and pick."

"P'raps the parson'd like to come and take

must stand sometimes; and if our better sight one would have said his eyes were mild The men sauntered off, and straining his who know, or should know, so well the difnature is not to shrink into weakness, we and blue, but after conversing with him eyes to look after them. Mr. Carver whispered ference between good and evil! You, who and blue, but after conversing with him eyes to look after them, Mr. Carver whispered ference between good and evil! You, who awhile, the opinion would gain ground that to himself: "Just as I supposed!" for he used to listen to your father's stories of how cause the Father is with me." The sense of his eyes were subject to change. In walking had readily recognized in the starlight of the the patriots of old were wont to celebrate the right can more readily indurate the tender he had the shambling gait of a school boy, June night the easy stride of Luke Wash. great and glorious Fourth! He taught you

On his way home Mr. Carver smiled pe- taught you the value of a good life and a dred while it may, and when it may not can spiring one with a sudden conviction that he culiarly as he soliloquized: "So they thought clean name. What madness is this, that still stand erect in the love of God; that shelters was possessed of both the proportions and the perhaps they'd invite the parson? All right! within the boundaries of your own dear land I'll accept the invitation without troubling you would turn thief, would plunder the very Mr. Carver's entrance into the ministry had them to extend it any farther, and will take government which protects you?" been a matter of great surprise to those who part in their little scheme forthwith." His A deeper voice and a sadder asked: "Is that lies beneath that canopy. - James Marti- had known him during his earlier years. From voice sunk to a mere dreamy whisper as he your manhood so far gone that you forget a mere lad he had been possessed of ventrilo- went on: "Now, let's see, I must invent utterly the teachings of your excellent faquistic powers to a surprising degree, and as some way of putting Mr. Dempsey on the ther, and your Christian mother"-God does not send us strange flowers every year;
When the spring winds blow o'er the pleasant places,
The same dear things lift up the same fair faces—
The violet is here.

The violet is here. all the merry-makings of the village, as his warning word into good Brother Harcut's your mother! Where are the prayers she aptitude for theatrical performances was a ear; then I must betake myself to Miggs' taught your baby lips to utter? Where is the great charm to his young associates. But Hollow by a little after nine o'clock; then, if man she fondly believed her boy would bewhen a powerful revival swept over the Green I haven't forgotten some of my boyhood's come? She hoped that all of goodness, virtue Mountain district of his humble home, he be- accomplishments - and I reckon I haven't - and true bravery were to be embodied in her came a Christian and a whole one, earnest, I'll read Mr. Washburn a Fourth of July ora- beloved son. Think you she no longer keeps

> Landing but a delegation from Nat Ruffring's | Then he added, with a touch of great longsaloon was present at the first service — for ing in his tones: "What a tremendous power the saloon was older than the pulpit - then a for good that man Washburn might be, were his very ear, "go home and ponder on the yet

ns, work ward, the sooner the better." No notice being unscrupulous gentleman in such time that he and crept away as if still in a dream.

"I said when I came to this place I had come to stay. I now reiterate that declara- with safety. So, reluctant as he was to con- Washburn suddenly woke up and delivered a this way?" tion. There seems to have been some misun- fide any part of the plan to any one, he found speech so full of fiery determination to quit tion. There seems to have been some misunding about my intentions. Now let us himself obliged to take Billy Skite into his old course and become a "respectable and himself obliged to take Billy Skite into his old course and become a "respectable and himself obliged to take Billy Skite into his old course and become a "respectable and and helps him, cause he ain't very strong yet. pray to God, He of the mighty arm and invin- confidence to a slight extent. He therefore cible sword. Alas! that mortal man, the made Billy understand that when Si Dempsey creature of an hour, should ever dare defy started from Ruffring's saloon that night, he must intercept him at Blind Man's Point, He had loomed to his utmost height while hastily hand him the note, then hurry away slowly uttering these words, and his eyes without waiting to be questioned. The note grew dark, and, it seemed, menacing as he was not directed, but was securely sealed. fixed them on the face of Si Dempsey, the Billy did his errand well and with due fidel-A NEW minister had arrived at Hunchman's man sent that day as reporter in the interest ity. He informed Mr. Carver the next day that when Si saw the note he asked no questhat when Si saw the note he asked no questhe old California days of the "fifties," when Si's account of "the parson's" manner was tions, but upon reading it at once changed his

It was nearly ten o'clock on that night of the lonely piping of the frogs. It was not an agreeable place even on a summer's night. In a decided hollow was a large elm tree now and then the former hinted that some whose great trunk gave promise of something mystery of the past occasionally haunted him, and stumpy growth. Opposite, at a little only a burdened conscience need cause any generally suggest a name for each new settle- Luke Washburn's face grew dark with anger distance and on rising ground, was a splendid as he growled something about having other oak, whose thick canopy of foliage cast som-

time to hit some landing." Whereupon and the undercurrent of vexation evidently goad- portions, and despite the warm weather, the promised that Mr. Carver would divert the while a veil of close meshes screened both that Mr. Carver in the darkness of the late was well armed, but could his face have been quism, greatly to the delight of all present. others soon found it out, until Hunchman's had remembered leaving a little note-book of expectancy devoid, however, of anything hall, Mr. Carver caught sight of Luke Wash-

families living in and about the central locali- key to the chapel, and after quite a long walk quiet figure with eyes intent on the elm tree. saw that a sudden revelation was causing a their organization, that they may be properly enrolled ty. Saloons there were in abundance, but he reached the little sanctuary, easily found He was also armed, but there was more of mental conflict on the part of his impetuous and noticed in the Hebald? there was also one little place of worship. the book, with the aid of a match, just where kindness in his watchful eyes than of any- friend. His set face had paled painfully, and

no intention of sinking into a state of heathen- coolness of the retired place. He was about elm tree. "Curse him for a belated fool! as if stung by some dreaded recollection. ism, and their number was sufficiently large to depart again when he noticed that one of He must know if he's not here by ten o'clock,

fort was meagre enough, but yet might have ing it he paused as a sentence spoken just be- watcher in the hollow, he guardedly lighted a that Paul, the great Apostle, became all things

at his watch. Half-past ten!

For where was Si Dempsey? Where was been steadily increasing, no less than five men tell you, with the Fourth of July only four the mail carrier? Was there a conspiracy to worth the saving?" had undertaken to minister to the spiritual days off, we can't stand mincing matters for- outwit him? Him! the terror and the dread of all Hunchman's Landing? With a wrath- minister extended him, and said, with a smile as frequented of a Sunday the small building "I suppose we must do the decent thing," ful stride he started from behind the shelter of rare sweetness: "Thank God, my ghost is of the elm tree.

"Stand where you are!" thundered a

Despite his dauntless courage and thoroughly armed condition, he leaped aside as the terrible voice smote the awful stillness of "Yes, just where you are!" commanded

another voice just behind him. "And stay there!" came in a stentorian

roar from directly before him. "Trapped, by thunder!" he muttered, as cago.

he grasped his pistols one in either hand, while the perspiration seemed to start at N. Y., were over one hundred years old. Mrs. Phebe "We've something to say to you," began a thirteen children; Mrs. Margaret Foran, who was

softer voice, which sounded afar off. "Say on!" cried Washburn, his voice

and fairly." "Who skulks and hides?" cried an injured station myself to-morrow night close by the voice at his side. "Were we behind the tree just now?" Then a line from Hamlet was interpolated in stagey accents: "'Am I a

coward? Who calls me coward? . . . gives me the lie i' the throat as deep as the lungs? Who does me this? Ha!'" "You need money for the Fourth, eh? mustn't start together. I'll sail out first, you Need money for Independence day - money, Sorabji Kharsedji, of Poona, an honorary C. M. S.

follow in ten minutes or so, so to reach the money, money!" It sounded like the labberplace just after I do. Harcut will come along ing of monkeys hemming him in with chat-"Now listen," began a gentle, persuasive voice in his very ear. Poor Luke Washburn

looked around, but no human shape was visi-July night. He would have given much to more than fifteen years ago, completed the course in its mysterious voices, but his will power de- she has been building up her practice, which is now serted him, and the spell of a dreamer seemed said to give her an income of \$6,000 a year. to rivet him to the spot.

"Yes, listen," repeated the alluring voice; 'you came here to commit the deed of a robber, you, Luke Washburn, with your fine presence and your still finer name! You. much as to the worth of a free country,

tion I hope will drive him towards a reforma- guard over her recreant son because she has moved on and up to the realms of the blessed?"

"Go home," said a mournful voice again at

A voice like a silver bell almost sang : "Yes, feared. Good-night, Luke Washburn! Re-

- in order to measure it, and ascertain our taken of the note containing this crude advice, would be obliged to act upon it without hav- When Si Dempsey found Luke Washburn savy?"

relations to it. The moral use of the night is in the isolation it brings, shutting out the world from the senses, that it may be realized in thought. It is very simple advice, but worth heeding. Get some moments each day to yourself; take now and then a solitary walk; get into the silence of the thick woods, or some isolation as deep, and any for them is lence of the thick woods, or some isolation as deep, and any for the mext day and asked him why he sent him in the same cool, dignified manner. It was at the close of the sermon one hot Sunday near to be but one way, and that a rather uncerplied absently that he cared nothing for the whole miserable business. And when the discerned, even through the grime that cov.

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"I said when I came to this place I had nesses and whom he believed he could trust at Ruffring's for the expected revel, Luke questions. "You say all the boys help like the point of the Landing, was about him and tried to coax him into visiting plied the brush the reporter plied him with questions. "You say all the boys help like the point of the Landing, was about him and tried to coax him into visiting plied the brush the reporter plied him with respected American citizen," that the men were silenced, unconsciously recognizing the fact that a new man stood before them.

After awhile Mr. Carver became accustomed to seeing Luke Washburn in the chapel of a Sunday morning, and in due time by cautious of it?" approaches a warm friendship sprang up beapproaches a warm friendship sprang up between the two men. Adherence to business brought its usual reward also, and before long it began to be rumored that Luke Washburn gets on his job. I'd like to catch any feller was getting money. Once, when Mr. Washburn asked Mr. Carver if he had any belief handed the urchin a quarter, saying: "I guess whatever in the supernatural, the minister As years rolled by, Luke Washburn gradu-

As years rolled by, Luke Washburn graduals a shot after a customer for himself. He was a shot after a customer for himself. He was a veritable rough diamond. In this big city the minister would hasten to assure him that man serious unrest. One Fourth of July, five or six years after

the events recorded at Miggs' Hollow, a grand entertainment was to take place at the town hall of Hunchman's Landing, at which it was children in a rather unique way. At the appointed time the pastor arose, and producing a doll, he displayed rare powers of ventrilo-

Chancing to glance at the far end of the burn's face, and for a moment it nearly unmanned him. Quick to read expressions, he his eyes gleamed either with anger or pain as But at the close of the entertainment when

the two men stood face to face alone, Mr. such comfort as the place afforded. The com- ground had been left open. In the act of clos- After what seemed an age to the impatient Carver said gently: "You know, my friend, been less, and the field was an excellent one neath the window in a hasty undertone, dis- match under the folds of his cloak and peeped to all men if by any means he might save some. Did I err, my brother, when in my "What vile trick is this?" he growled be- zeal to win you over to your proper estate, I became, one night, not an army with banners, but with voices, in an effort to save a man well

Mr. Washburn grasped eagerly the hand the laid!"

ABOUT WOMEN.

- Mrs. Garfield has given \$10,000 to the Garfield University at Wichita. - There are said to be fully 200 women employed in editorial capacities on the various newspapers and

journals published in New York. - Dr. Lucy C. Waite has been elected president of the Women's Homosopathic Medical Society of Chi-

- Two ladies who died recently in Orange County, Luce Daniels was 103, having been the mother of

110, had six children. - Miss Geneva Armstrong, the daughter of a trembling for all his defiant speech. "Say farmer in Western New York, has solved a vexatious on! but it's a pack of cowards who skulk and problem that has troubled live-stock shippers a long hide, and fear to come out and fight openly time. She has invented a practical device for feeding

cattle on moving trains. - One of the most successful of orchid growers is a young New Jersey woman, who, finding herself in straitened circumstances a few years ago, began floriculture in a small way on a little piece of pine land Now she has taken her younger sisters into partnership, and is doing a big business.

- The Indian "girl-graduate," Miss Sorabji, who recently took a brilliant degree at the Bombay University, is a Christian. She is a daughter of Rev. missionary. Her mother, who was lately in England, and won many friends, conducts the Victoria High School at Poona, and is on the staff of the In-

dian Female School Society. - Miss Annie Romberger, of Philadelphia, is believed to be the first woman dentist in America. She ble in the starlight or the dim shadows of the entered the Pennsylvania College of Dental Surgery have staiked away from the weird place and have staiked away from the weird place and graduated third in her class. For twelve years

The Little Folks.

A FOURTH OF JULY RECORD.

 was a wide-awake little boy Who rose with the break of day; 2 were the minutes he took to dress,

Then he was off and away.

3 were his leaps when he cleared the stairs, Although they were steep and high; was the number which caused his haste, Because it wis Fourth of July!

5 were his pennies which went to buy A package of crackers red;

6 were the matches which touched them off, And then — he was back in bed. 7 big plasters he had to wear To cure his fractures sore;

were the visits the doctor made

were the dolorous days he spent In sorrow and pain; but then,

are the seconds he'll stop to think Before he does it again. - LILIAN DYNEVOR RICE, in St. Nicholas.

HELP ONE ANOTHER! REPORTER called to a little boot-black

A REPORTER caned to a little A near the City Hall to give him a shine. what you might become, of all you might do The little fellow came rather slowly for one Soc. Christian Endeavor, Trinity, Charlestown under the reporter's foot. Before he could The Lyceum, get his brushes out another larger boy ran up, "Si, - be at the Elm Cross Roads at sharp yes, remember, too, the Saviour, and that and calmly pushing the little one aside, said, 'Here, you go sit down, Jimmy."

The reporter at once became indignant at Working Corps, what he took to be a piece of outrageous bul- Soc. Christian Endeavor, lying, and sharply told the new-comer to clear Y. P. Union,

"O, dat's all right, boss," was the reply, "I'm only goin' to do it fur him; you see he's been sick in the hospital for mor'n a month, Musical and Literary Soc., Cliftondale. and can't do much work yet, so us boys all turn in and give him a lift when we can, Let others report as soon as possible to Rev. W. F.

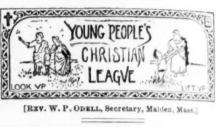
"Is that so, Jimmy?" asked the reporter "Yes, sir. When they ain't got no lob

ve see "What percentage do you charge on a job?"
"Hey?" queried the youngster. "I don't " Hey?

"I mean, what part of the money do you give Jimmy, and how much do you keep out "You bet yer life I don't keep none; I ain't

sneaking it on a sick boy, I would."
The shine being completed, the

you're a pretty good fellow, so you keep telegrate and give the rest to Jimmy there." "Can't do it, sir; it's his customer. Here, Jim." He threw him the coin and was off like - Commercia! Advertiser.



List of Leagues and Auxiliary Societies. The following is the list of local leagues and anxili. ary societies which have reported to the general secretary. There are doubtless many others which have not reported. Will they please send facts concerning

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

Y. P. C. League

Location. Waltham Lynn, Maple St. Stoneham Walpole Reading Jamaica Plain, Boston Howard Ave., Boston Melrose Peabody Union Square, Somerville Stanton Avenue, Boston West Medford Dorchester, Boston Prospect St., Gloucester Bromfield St., Boston Tremont St., Boston Allston, Boston Warren Florence Millbury Broadway, Somerville East Pepperell Riverdale, Gloucester Winthrop First Church, Lynn Northampton Worthen St., Lowell Highland, Lowell Milford People's Church, Boston People's Ch., Newburyport Trinity, Lynn East Douglas Wash'n St., Newburyport Beverly Natick South Fran Webster Sq., Worcester Leominster Meridian St., East Boston Topsfield Rockport Wilmington Harrison Square, Boston Hyde Park

NEW ENGLAND SOUTHERN CONFERENCE. Grace Church, Taunton Thompsonville, Conn First Church, Fall River Myricksville Nantucket Haven Church, East Prov. East Weymouth

Neponset

Wyoma, Lynn

Park Church, Fall River Rockville, Conn.

Saccarappa Winterport NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE. St. Paul's, Manchester Y. P. C. League Concord Garden St., Lawrence Portsmouth Newmarket

Wesley Church, Haverhill VERMONT CONFERENCE. Y. P. C. League Bondville Barre Randolph Y. P. C. LEAGUES BEYOND NEW ENGLAND.

Walton, Penn. New Richmond, Wis. Tonica, Ill. Idaho Springs, Col. La Salie, N. Y. Macon, Ga. Redfield, Da.

Villisca, Iowa. AUXILIABIES. Young Men's League,

Oxford League East Saugus Soc. Christian Endeavor, The Lyceum, Plymouth Bristol, R. I. Oxford League, Little Compton, R. l. Y. P. C. Alliance. Saratoga St., East Boston Soc. Christian Endeavor, Friendly Hand, Trinity, Worcester St. Paul's, Fall River Christian Union, Y. P. Union. Southbridge Oxford League. Medford Mansfield, Mass Y. P. Society, Broadway, Somerville Boys' and Girls' League. Temple St., Boston Grace, Cambridgeport Soc. Christian Endeavor. Stoughton St. Paul's, Lynn Chicopee Falls

Oxford League. Christian Workers, Oxford League, Parker St., Lawrence Trinity, East Cambridge Newtonville Washington Village The King's Own,

Walnut St., Chelsea 'Coterie,' Brattleboro, Vt. One hundred and five societies are thus enrolled

4. CONNECTION: 1. M of the people; 2. The their ornaments in per afterward resuming them HOME R God's p 33: 12-23. God's p Tuesday. Wednesday. The p Thursday. God w God's Priday.

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Sunday, July 15. Exedus 33: 12-23

BY REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N.

GOD'S PRESENCE PROMISED. I. The Lesson Introduced.

1. GOLDEN TEXT: " Lo, I am with you alway even unto the end of the world" (Matt. 28: 20).

2. DATE. B. C. 1491; August. 3. PLACE: Mt. Sinai.

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4. CONNECTION: 1. Moses interceded in behalf of the people; 2. The people testify their sorrow at the threat of God's withdrawal by putting away their ornaments in perpetual mourning (never satisfied" (Rawlinson). afterward resuming them) for their national sin. 3. Moses sets up a temporary tabernacle outside the

HOME READINGS.

God's presence promised, Exodu God's presence promised, Exodus

The promise fulfilled, Neh. 9: Wednesday. God with Jacob, Genesis 28:

God's presence a defense, Psalm Friday. Comfort of God's presence, Psalm

Sinai and enveloped the temporary tabernacle. Within its mysterious folds the Infinite and the mortal communed the results appeared even on the face of the for, said He, "I will not go up in the himself was all unconscious of it (Gibson). midst of thee: for thou art a stiff-necked peal was successful: "I will do this 16:9).

his human capacity could endure. III. The Lesson Explained.

12. Moses said unto the Lord - in the temtalked with God "face to face;" the people terms descriptive of the human form. The meanting prostrating themselves at the doors "hand" stands for protection, in this case. of their tents. Thou sayest, Bring up this

Israel." That I may (R. V., "to the end that I may ") find grace—more grace. I have already found grace—my prayers have been the face of Jesus Christ." "In Him dwelleth with them we share the honor of his in their march for glory. Like his uncle, answered — but show me still further favor. all the fullness of the Godhead bodily." my people, as Thou didst say on the mount.
Thou canst not repudiate the descendants of Abraham, perverse though they be. "If I am Thine, let the mount be Thine also ... this is that Consider that this nation is thy people - not

commentators think that these words refer to the cloudy pillar—that it should precede them as heretofore and select their camping-places. Ewald's translation of these words expresses as much pathos as the most affecting pleadings of Moses: "Must, then, Mu presence go with thee: will nothing less suffice that by in such sort that "His face" was not seen, but pleadings of Moses: "Must, then, My pres-

Rest" is valueless without Jehovah's actual | desires (Rawlinson).

resence. That is the one thing indispensable letter stay in the wilderness and forfeit Canaan than to enter the land of rest separated from God. Wherein . . . known . . . found grace in thy sight ! - "By what other token (Pool.) So . . toe be separated . . from all the people. — The distinguishing mark of the living, he replied. So long must we continue came a member of the Vermont Conference at Israelites was the presence of Jahovah. This separated" them - made them "a peculiar cople." To be deprived of Him was to los their crown, their hope; they fell at once to the level of other nations without Him. Moses pleads this argument with exquisite tenderess of expression.

satisfied" (Rawlinson).

It is for the sake of the mediator that the fall pardon is given and the full blessing restored. And so it is in the new covenant. It is because the Lord Jesus has "found grace" in the Father's sight that we are pardoned. It is because He knows Him "by name" that we are accepted. "There is none other name given under heaven among men by which we can be saved" than the among men by which we can be saved" than the name of Him who is the "Mediator between God and man, the Man Christ Jesus," of whom Moses, throughout all these wonderful scenes, is so instructive a type (Gibson).

misty cloud he had longed for the full revelation—that every intervening veil might be
swept away and the ineffable glory be disclosed; and now that he has secured the full restoration of the divine favor to the repenting people, the desire becomes inexpressibly keen for one clear gaze at the Being with whom his there as a meeting-place with God. The pillar of cloud had descended from pillar of cloud had descended from a desire to understand Him better. And the

together — the latter pleading for the holy man; for "when Aaron and all the children deeply sinning but truly repenting peo-ple. Jehovah had threatened to substi-place where he saw all that was possible for a creature to see of the glory of God, "behold tute for His personal presence an angel; the skin of his face shone" (34: 30), though he

19. I will make all my goodness pass before It was this dreadful announcement truest answer to his request, for, as Dr. Murbegs to know more particularly whom he shall now look to for guidance. He pleads with Him, on the ground of previous favor, to reveal more fully His purposes, and to remember that this purposes, and to remember that this purposes, and to remember that this is given in chapter 34: 67. Will be gracious to whom ligitudes reply. "My presence shall go to whom I will be gracious and to be well as leader of the New England Conference of the New Power years; was transferred to the Southern as the option of the New England Conference of the New England Conference of the New Power years; was transferred to the New England Conference of the New England Conference of the New Power years; was transfe with thee, and I will give thee rest," stood as teaching any arbitrary election, but died January 3, 1888. In the wilderness; for it is Thy presence in our midst which separates us from all other peoples, which is our show bimself strong in the behalf of them

veil, and live before Him forever."

21, 22. Thou shalt stand upon a rock (R. V., "the rock"). - The vision was granted on porary "tent of meeting" (possibly Moses' the next day, and the "rock" is supposed to his administrative ability and pure character anybody, and I do not see how it is possible own tent), which, after the people's sin in the have been some spur of Sinai. While my on our great educational system. matter of the golden calf, had been pitched out-side, and at some distance from, the camp. "cleft") of the rock.—Evidently the vision, Whenever Moses had occasion to consult with mysterious though it was, was to be a real one. Jehovah, he left the camp and resorted to this The "cleft" would be needed as a partial tent, all the people standing reverently at their protection from the transcendent spectacle. tent doors as he took his departure. When he | Will cover thee with my hand—language of reached the temporary tabernacle the cloudy accommodation, of course, since it is impossipillar descended and shut him in, while he ble to speak of pure Spirit without resorting to

people. — This was not a new command, but 23. Shall see my back parts (R. V. omits him.

Moses felt the weight of responsibility as never "parts"). — "My back is my averted, medibefore, now that Jehovah had refused to go up with them personally, and had promised in
sie, extrinsic self, visible to man in My works, when the many simple, unaffected, and unassuming. He has been for many years a member of the Bromfield Street M. R. Church, and many stead an angel. Let me know whom thou wilt My people" (Murphy). My face shall not be that he literally poured out his life in their send with me. - Who is this angel? What are seen. - Says Rawlinson: "Human language service. When death came it found him still his powers? Is it "the angel" of chapter 23: is, by its very nature, unfit for the expression at work, but ready for rest. 20-23, or no? If not, who is it? Thou hast of sublime spiritual truths, and necessarily His memory is a benediction to his Confersaid, I know thee by name.—Thou hast singled clothes them in a materialistic garment which ence associates, his example an inspiration, me out as the object of personal, especial favor, is alien to their ethereal nature. All that we and his endurance and triumph are added Bentley, which occurred in Norwich, Conn., calling me, out of the burning bush, by name, can legitimately gather from these verses is riches to the glorious inheritance we have in March 25, 1888, should be noticed in the and speaking with me as a friend. Hast also that Moses was directed to a certain retired Christ Jesus. The hard work of our itinerant Herald more fully than it has been, for he ound grace in my sight — as shown by the position where God miraculously both projoint grace in my sight—as shown by the divine yielding to Moses' intercession in the divine yielding to Moses' intercession in the festation of His glory passed by of a tran-smoke and dust of the battle upon him. He many years — like the late Rev. N. G. Lipscendent character; and that Moses was al- has joined the greater multitude of glorified pitt - and who never resorted to merely sen-13. Show me now thy ways. - Thy purposes lowed to see, not the full manifestation, but Methodist preachers who now view the contowards this people. Reveal to me as their the sort of after-glow which it left behind, flict from a heavenly outlook. It is honor "damnable heresies," to draw a congregaleader by Thy appointment what plans Thou which was as much as human nature could enough for us to share such labors as his, and tion. Some of his sermons were remarkable hast for them. "He made known His ways endure." Truly thankful ought we to be that will be glory enough for us to share his for their pure gospel qualities, in comforting nato Moses, His acts unto the children of God's glory afterwards became incarnate, and reward.

Thine, let the people be Thine also — this is the place on a well-known or prominent rock (Exod. Bacerdotal, mediatorial thought" (Lange).

38: 21); and there, covered by the divine hand

IV. The Lesson Illustrated. 1. CONTINUE IN PRAYER.

Sir Walter Raleigh asked a favor of Queen Elizabeth, which he frequently did, to which was ordained elder by Bishop Hamline, a shall other nations and after ages know?" she replied, "Raleigh, when will you leave Portsmouth, N. H., July 14, 1844. As his field

2. DAWN OF GLORY.

was my great privilege to pay frequent pastoral visits to a saint on the eve of her translation. One day I received a message from her that she was in trouble, and wished to see me. 17. I will do this thing also. - The answer Wondering what final art the arch enemy came at length — an answer which satisfied even Moses' critical, exacting ear. "Moses is bedside. She said, "I cannot pray any more. rewarded for his importunity. God's people As soon as I begin, my prayers are all turned have found grace in His sight. He will 'go up' into hallelujahs. I would have esteemed it a with them, and so 'separate them,' or distin- privilege if God would have permitted me to guish them, from 'all the people that are on the face of the earth.' Now at last Moses is my friends; but as soon as T open my mouth,

3. VISION OF GLORY.

18. I beseech thee, shew me thy glory. — A his time, was engaged upon his Summa honorable place among the inventors of his bolder petition was never offered, but answered prayer sharpens desire. Doubtless very ment, when he was overwhelmed with glory several years enabled him to make substantial often in his conferences with Jehovah in the and filled with a marvelous rapture. After misty cloud he had longed for the full revela- this he could not be induced to sit down to his

> MEMORIAL OF REV. R. W. C. FARNSWORTH.

[Read by Rev. John B. Green at the session of the General Conference in New York.] Robert W. C. Farnsworth was born in Haverhill, N. H., Feb. 20, 1844; was early people; lest I consume thee in the way."

19. I will make all my goodness pass or or or service was made a captain, received severe eral Conference of the Methodist Episcopal thee — a seeming evasion, and yet really the which had led the people to strip off their ornaments, and to secure the revocation of which Moses now acted the God's holiness and severity Moses part of mediator. He reminds God of his own responsibility as leader, and too, of His forbearance; but Moses was now in Fort Edward Institute one year; labored as but nine years old; but the mother, still among his own responsibility as leader, and too, of His forbearance; but Moses was now in Fort Edward Institute one year; labored as but nine years old; but the mother, still among his own responsibility as leader.

granted in the nature of things, but it cy of the glery of God. So long as we are has not seen greater enterprises inaugurated thought for him was heaven. was not denied. God's "face"—the clothed with this body, which was destined, and greater achievements reached in like full blaze of His perfections—could not indeed, from the very first to be transformed limits of territory and time as he was called be revealed to mortal gaz³, but "His goodness" in some ineffable way could not pass before "Moses, and the significant Name be proclaimed; and so it was promised to him, that, hidden in a cleft of the rock and shielded by the divine hand, an after reflection of the Divine hand, and the period from the very first to be transformed into the possibilities come to the death was acalled upon to take prominent part in, and he was acalled into the possibilities come to the corasion. Gre hand, an after reflection of the Divine formed into the divine nature (2 Pet. 1: 4), in advance of all other churches in Southern and shining light, and a most worthy member glory should be granted—all that he in then, and not till then, shall we see Him as California in every interest. Especially did of the M. E. Church. She was conspicuous He is; then we shall see His glory without a he find pleasure in our educational enterprises, for her hospitality, liberality, and kindness to

> tion of being excelled as a presiding elder by but one or two men in Methodism.

He was a single-minded man. He had but one work. He put all his time, his strength, his talents, his all, into his work as a Method-

achievements and the hope of his reward.

Obituaries.

Springfield, Vt., May 14, 1888. I may give the rest?"

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I may give the rest.

I may give the c Bishop Roberts at Chelsea, Vt., July 5, 1840.

In 1841, he joined the New Hampshire Conference, and was stationed at East St. Johns-bury; in 1842-'43, at Sutton; '44-'45, Crafts bury; '46-'47, Cabot; '48-'49, Springfield. He

its organization in 1844. During his second year at Springfield his health failed, and at the Conference of 1850 he took a superannuated Some years ago, in the city of Brooklyn, it relation, and made his home at that place. Though he continued to preach for several years, as he had strength and opportunity, he was never able to resume the work of the pastorate. When unable to preach he was a faithful attendant upon the means of grace. He was a generous supporter of the church, and a

true friend of the pastor. For the last few years of his life he was unable to attend church, but maintained a lively interest in the work to the last. His last sickness was short. The immediate cause of his death was the gathering of water about the

ers, in the manufacture of scythe snaths, and invented such important improvements in this implement, protected by government patent Thomas Aquinas, the angelical doctor, the for fourteen years, as to give permanent sucmost famous preacher and extensive writer of cess to the business, and secure for him an provision for himself and family.

June 22, 1829. Brother Frost was married to son, Rev. P. M. Frost, is a member of the New Hampshire Conference.

As a citizen, Christian, and minister, Bro. Frost was highly respected by the people of Springfield. Rev. R. L. Bruce, pastor, conducted the funeral services.

A. L. COOPER.

Bates .- Leavitt Bates, of East Weymouth. converted to God; entered the army as private Mass., a lay delegate from the New England when but eighteen years old; for meritorious Southern Conference to the twenty-fifth Gen-

biguous reply, "My presence shall go to whom I will be gracious - not to be under- ing delegate to this body from his Conference; house in Boston as book-keeper, and steadily rose until at the time of his death he was a days footing up about 100,000 bags. did not satisfy this earnest intercessor. simply the showing of mercy and favor to This is an outline of a pure, true, earnest partner in one of the largest wholesale clothing if thy presence go not," really and truly, "carry us not up hence," he beseechingly answered; let us remain here seechingly answered; let us remain here infer that God will be gracious to a persistent seechingly answered; let us remain here infer that God will be gracious to a persistent rebel against His will; to the "froward" He

unique and chief distinction. This ap- whose heart is perfect towards Him" (2 Chron. blessing to his race. But few of his Confer- survives him. The home thus created was ence associates knew him before his transfer eminently a Christian home, and from it alto Southern California in 1880. He came to us ways Christian influences proceeded. Many thing also that thou hast spoken; "and 20. Thou canst not see my face — what corin broken health, but with a heart full of zeal honorable positions and trusts came to our Sarsaparilla the clerk tried to induce me buy then, made bold by these new marks of responds to the human face, the essential for Christ and Methodism, and with a tenacity brother during his brief but busy life, but he their own instead of Hood's; he told me their's favor, and feeling eager for a deeper insight into the very essence of the Being
with whom he had so intimately to do, Moses cried, "I beseech thee, shew me The vision would be insupportable. Its splen- was not bounded by his charge. He became gate to the General Conference recently Moses cried, "I beseech thee, shew me Thy glory." He longed for that "beatific vision" which is reserved for "beatific vision" which is reserved for "the pure in heart" in the world beyond. His request could not be literally yound. His request could not be literally granted in the nature of things, but it

GRORGE C. KING.

and as director of the university, as regent of the sick and poor. Her walk was close with several of the colleges, and as dean of the God. One elderly man remarked to the writer: theological school, he has left the impress of "I have known her ever since I have known for any one to be any better than she was." He was a tireless worker. He mastered the Her praise is upon all tongues who knew her. details of every thing he undertook, winning She was for most of her Christian life a from one of our bishops the high commenda- reader of Zion's Herald, and to her it was food and inspiration. She wrought faithfully, suffered patiently, and died triumphantly. A. S. LADD.

Burr. - Died. at his residence in Boston successful temptation to engage in the all-but- Mass., Mr. Milo Seymour Burr, June 4, 1888. universal real-estate speculation around He was born in Thetford, Vt., in October, 1811, where his remains were carried for interment beside the other members of his family. friends will mourn their loss and sympathize with his wife and son in their bereavement.

J. E. S.

the afflicted, awakening the guilty, assisting Deep and lasting is our sympathy with the the penitent, exposing the Pharisee, and en-Rev. David N. Bentley, of a former generation, he'was often sent for to preach funeral sermons in the country, where time does not seem DR. S. T. BIRMINGHAM to be so begrudged as it generally is in cities, and where truth can be spoken without being in danger of "death or of bonds." For over fifty years he preached the Gospel as he had 14. My presence shall go with thee.— The words "with thee," not being in the original, the promise is still ambiguous, though some the promise is still ambiguous, though some man thought. It has to be described by tropes are hereafter to be restricted to the space of 300 words; in the case of preschers to 400 words. Notices that exceed this limit, will be required to the words. Notices that exceed this limit, will be required to the space of 300 words; in the case of preschers to 400 words. Notices that exceed this limit, will be required to the was superintendent of the Norwich turned to their writers for revision.] where he exhibited rare ability, fidelity and Frost. - Rev. Pinckney Frost was born at honesty, and during much of this period he Marlboro, N. H., Oct. 10, 1808, and died at was in charge of a church. During the few weeks before his death he was unusually in-From his boyhood Brother Frost had serious terested in the revival work going on in this and strong religious convictions. His Chris- place, and to the writer seemed more spiritonly "His back parts" (Exod. 33: 23) - some tian life began so young that he could not tell ually-minded than ever. His last work was

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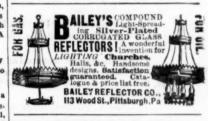
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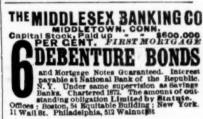
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The Week.

AT HOME.

- The estimated decrease in the public debt in June is \$13,500,000.

liquor has been sold in that town, it is alleged, Christ." for fifty-eight years.

- The Duke of Marlborough and Mrs. Lily Hamersley were married in New York by Mayor Hewitt.

- The first transatlantic vessel that ever entered Chicago arrived there on Friday.

conferred by Harvard was that of M. A. given Conference, and the Disciplinary to Edward Burgess, the famous designer of

Boston last week of survivors of the old Free ous notes and clear understanding of will be in charge of Rev. Wm. McDon- Portsmouth, N. H. Soil movement. Hon. Edward L. Pierce pre-

- T. B. Lincoln, the only man tried for treason during the Rebellion, died at Elkton, Md., aged 75.

- General Sheridan reached Fort Monroe greatly benefited by his sea voyage.

centenarian, died after a few days' illness. were instantly killed by being struck by a of a place upon its records, was the train at State Line depot

pa met and listened to an oration by President member of the church, for all who sion and three by sprinkling — a part of road has promised excursion rates from feel an unusual interest in the new oration by President member of the church, for all who sion and three by sprinkling — a part of road has promised excursion rates from

herst, Williams, Yale, the Maine State Col- supplies the city of Pawtucket with its dred volumes have been added to the This will be a rare opportunity. lege, Bowdoin, Vermont University and Mid- water. The way led through a most Sunday-school library since Conferdlebury College.

defalcation amounting to about \$50,000. He and industry of the inhabitants. We fled to Montreal, and is under arrest.

known New York journalist, died on the 25th mon which Rev. C. H. Ewer, of War-

- Mr. Joshua Bates, the venerable teacher, died at Beverly Farms, in his 79th He was favored with a fine congrega--Mrs. Sarah J. Robinson, convicted not disappointed.

of poisoning her brother-in-law, Prince Freeman, was sentenced to be hanged on Novem-- The School Committee of Boston voted to accept the generous offer of Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw to surrender to the city four-

teen kindergarten schools which she has maintained for several years at her own expense, ern Doctrine of Faith Cure Scriptural McCann has reason to thank God and and hereafter they will constitute a part of the and Scientific?" which he answered in take courage. public school system of this city. - Thousands of veterans were en-

ble speaker was General Longstreet.

- In the Senate Mr. Harris made an address on the resolution to refer the President's annual message, confining himself to armament. Mr. Allison made a statement R. I., was fixed upon as the place for upon the condition of the several appropriation the October meeting. bills. A good many pages of the River and Harbor bill were disposed of. Consideration was given to the conference report on the Diplomatic and Consular bill and the Army Appropriation bill. Coast defences were urged by Hawley and others.

port on the Consular and Diplomatic bill was preaching by Rev. George E. ply the pulpit till he recovers. With agreed to. The Public Land bill was passed. Dunbar, from the text Joshua 6: 20. characteristic generosity Bro. Gerrish to the comfort of those who worship in year's work teaching in the Claremont A long debate was held relative to the disposition of the Mills bill, and several lines of the bill were disposed of.

ABROAD.

- The House of Commons rejected the Channel Tunnel bill by a vote of 307 to

- A new torpedo boat, built by Thornycroft for France, equals in speed any yet built - 26 knots an hour. - Three towns in Sweden have

been nearly destroyed by fire; loss about twelve million dollars. - The floods on the line of the

1,500 people. The city of Leon is in ruins. - A vessel supposed to be an emi-

of Good Hope on June 4. All hands were lost. G. E. Brightman were elected commit- is greatly beloved and faithfully susin Panama Canal shares in Paris.

The French copper syndicate has bought for three years the output of two of the all the brethren forward to him, at leading copper mines in Japan, amounting to Taunton, Mass., items of interest in the seven-eighths of the total Japanese output.

- A thief entered the Crown Prince of Sweden's apartment in the hotel at Franzens- harmony with the wish of the editor of filled. The Bay View House, Mrs. Manbad on Saturday night and secured jewelry the HERALD. worth \$100,000, with which he escaped.

- The city of Havana was visited on Saturday night by the most severe rain storm experienced in twenty years. Several buildings were set on fire by the lightning. Many streets were inundated. The water rose from six to eight feet.

- A dispatch from Shanghai says: A feeling of uneasiness prevails among foreigners in Corea, on account of the threatening attitude of the natives. All the foreign consulates are guarded by soldiers. An American man-of-war has been sent to give assist- this topic. Rev. W. F. Davis read his

- Mr. Gladstone announces his opposition to the American Copyright bill.

- Another great raft is to be launched at Joggins, N. S., next week, to be sions, in which a large number of the into the church four by letter and baptowed to New York. It contains 22,000 logs. averaging 11 inches in diameter and 22 feet in lergth, and is in the shape of a huge cigar, bound together with 33 tons of chain and steel rope. The value of the raft is \$33,000.

recently that a white Pasha had made his appearance in the Bahr-el-Ghazel Provinces with a large force of men has given rise to much speculation. It is suggested by some that Stanley is the pasha; that he has joined Rmin gates, and in reply to many questions Bey, and that together the explorers are forcing their way westward.

- Queen Victoria has given £70,000, the balance of the women's jubilee offering, to results of the General Conference, esa hospital for training nurses.

a series of resolutions explaining in detail the pastorate from three to five years. present position of the land question and exarbitrary eviction, the most disastrous conse- ner to the following toast: "Woman's Byrne.

uences to public order and the safety of the

[Continued from Page 5.] by the Atonement." Rev. James Mather, as full of vigor and enthusiasm as the brated the 100th anniversary of the town. No ing essay on "The Humanity of

The afternoon devotions were con-- Among the honorary degrees "The Shortcomings of the General our literary programmes. Changes made by that Body," was ably handled by Rev. S. O. Benton, of - There was a notable gathering in Chestnut Street, Providence. His copi- ing is July 23, to continue one week. It decidedly helpful in clearing the minds River, Mass. of the brethren on some points, which - Mr. Seth Davis, the Newton the vague reports of the daily press had left in doubt. An item not on the - Dr. Charles H. Wheeler and wife program of this meeting, yet deserving opportunity afforded through the kind--The Harvard chapter Phi Beta Kap- ness of Brother D. O. Cargill, an official baptized last Sabbath - six by immer-- Commencements occurred at Am- Diamond Hill and the reservoir which More will be baptized soon. One hunromantic region of country, yet over ence. - Charles A. Pitcher, teller of the good macadamized roads, and past Union Bank of Providence, is charged with thrifty farms which told of the wealth still at work. At last accounts nine had - Sydney Howard Gay, the well-sanctuary and enjoy the inspiring ser-community. ren, delivered on "The Character and Work of Stephen," from Acts 6: 8-10.

tion, and it is safe to say they were Rev. H. D. Robinson opened Wedneswhich Rev. George C. King, of East parsonages. Weymouth, in the clear, logical and the negative, and to the entire satisthus afforded the brethren for social intercourse and enjoyment was highly struction of the vessels, \$3,000,000 for their appreciative resolutions. Wickford,

F. C. BAKER, Sec.

New Bedford District.

Meeting held its session in Sandwich, trouble. The Pine Street Methodist - In the House the conference re- June 11 and 12. On Monday evening Church is looking for a pastor to sup-The sermon on Tuesday evening was has pledged Dr. C. E. Libby \$500 for the house of the Lord by placing shutby Rev. James Tregaskis, text, Acts 16; the Rust University. 30, 31. On Tuesday morning at nine o'clock, after devotional services, mat- tor, reports several conversions on his following resolution was adopted relat- didates will soon be baptized. Preach- with one on "Tobacco." solved, That we authorize the appoint- a neglected portion of the charge, with ment of a committee by the presiding very encouraging prospects. our benevolent collections was also favor with all his people. His people passed to the effect that "our preach- observed Children's day one week ago, ers be requested to take all the benevo-and \$20 was taken for the Educational Mexican Central Railway destroyed an impline, during this year."

Rev. George M. Hamlen was elected grant ship, foundered in a storm off the Cape Rev. Messrs. A. McCord, R. Clark and very encouraging circumstances. He - There has been a decided decline tee on programme. Rev. W. J. Smith tained by his people. Children's day Young People in the Prayer-meeting." ZION'S HERALD; and he requests that people were addressed on the theme, local church, and he will prepare them ready commenced in good earnest, and for publication, said request being in many of the hotels are being rapidly

been transacted, the literary programme pushing forward his work with good was taken up. The first essay was a re- success on the charge. Mrs. Maggie view of Dr. Strong's remarkable book, Van Cott commences a ten days' evan-"Our Country," by Rev. George E. gelistic camp-meeting on the Old Orpaper on "Pulpit Notices," the discus- will doubtless be largely attended. * sion upon which was opened by Rev. E. Williams. "The Bible's Place in Modern Civilization" was the subject of Rev. J. N. Patterson's essay. Rev. W. L. Hood introduced the debate upon paper upon "Our Sunday-schools." These essays were very carefully prepared by their authors, who did themselves great credit in their presentation. The most of them elicited lively discusbrethren participated. The sermons

were spirited and spiritual. dent of the meeting and presiding elder of the who has become a Christian. The of the district, addressed the meeting who has become a Christian. The every way a success, and netted nearly mustin arises. The work on this charge is opening on "The Work of the General Conferior ing very finely under the new pastor."

| Confering the meeting and presiding elder of the meeting elder of the meeting and presiding elder of the meeting and presiding elder of the meeting and presiding elder of the meeting elder of th ence," to which he was a delegate. The Doctor gave a very interesting and animated account of the work of the delegave the reasons for certain acts of legislation. On the whole, the brethren seem to be very well satisfied with the pecially that part of it which relates to the extension of the time limit of the

The ladies of the church prepared a some time at Hampton Beach and Epp- The article is allegorical in style, is present position of the land question and exfine collation in the vestry at noon and ing camp-ground. He has been aswell sustained throughout, and reads vice for saving your boot heels from wearing the opinion that unless Parliament in the effection.

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tained the preachers. The pastor of and interested company. the church, Rev. O. A. Farley, did all - The people of Orrington cele- youngest of the body, read an interest- in his power to make the meeting the ers were present at the meeting. The ducted by Rev. E. D. Hall; and the evening, adjourned, as the essayists who topic, "The Verity and Precious Value | were to present other papers were not of Christ's Miracles," was treated by present. It is hoped that an increased Rev. F. C. Baker, who took high ground conscientiousness in the matter of fidelfor the value of those mighty works ity in meeting appointments will charamong the evidences of Christianity. acterize those whose names appear on

X. Y. Z.

The date fixed for Beulah camp-meetthe work of that distinguished body, ald, D. D., and the directors voted a of which he was a worthy member, and cordial welcome to the ministerial of both the letter and spirit of the brethren of the Conference. Informachanges to be looked for in the forth- tion in regard to tents, etc., will be furcoming edition of the Discipline, was nished by G. R. Wordell, Lyon St., Fall

FRANKLYN HOWLAND, Sec.

MAINE CONFERENCE.

Livermore Falls. - Nine persons were wished to enjoy a ride to the famous the fruit of the revival of last winter. all its principal stations, and it is hoped der of deaconesses in the church. We

East Wilton. - The Balley Band are identified themselves as seekers, and a returned well prepared to enter the deeper spiritual interest pervades the

> last year, is supplied regularly once in cises of our Seminary at Montpelier. two weeks by Bro. Eldridge. The out- All express themselves as gratified with look is good.

work cheering the hearts of the pastors' ested in its future. Rev. E. A. Bishop, day's session with devotions, after families by painting and papering the A. M., the principal, may be expected

Norridgewock has a resident preacher; thorough manner to be expected at his and with the earnest band of Christian mer is ended. Look for him, listen to hands, met the question, "Is the Mod. workers, small, but not weak, Bro. him, and help him!

faction of his hearers. A concise, prac- ation held here, June 25-27, was a sea- Society for the Vermont Conference, full Children's day service, with a col-Thousands of veterans were entical and common-sense exeges of Heson of spiritual profit to the preachers, held at Montpelier, June 20. The dislection more than double the average camped at Gettysburg joining in the dedication of monuments to the brave fellows who lost their lives on that historic field. At the meeting of the First Corps Sunday afternoon meeting of the First Corps Sunday afternoon meeting. This generous a full report of the meeting. With the meeting. With the meeting. With the meeting of the First Corps Sunday afternoon and we trust, also, to the people of Skowhegan. The secretary will furnish a full report of the meeting. With the meeting. With the meeting of the First Corps Sunday afternoon and we trust, also, to the people of Skowhegan. The secretary will furnish a full report of the meeting. With the meeting of the First Corps Sunday afternoon and we trust, also, to the people of Skowhegan. The secretary will furnish a full report of the meeting. With the money it costs. It will be a saturated solution of COMFORT, which closed the program of the meeting. With the money it costs. It will be a saturated solution of COMFORT, which closed the program of the meeting. With the money it costs. It will be a saturated solution of COMFORT, which closed the program of the meeting. This generous a full report of the meeting. With the money it costs. It will be a saturated solution of COMFORT, which closed the program of the meeting of the meet and kind-hearted people were not be- earnest workers that Bro. Holt has on J. Powers, of West Burke; organizers, pastor! hind the times in the matter of colla- this charge, if he does not see salvation, Mrs. Clark Wedgeworth, of Newport, At Williamsville, where an excellent tions in the vestry, and the opportunity the Association will be greatly sur- and Mrs. J. H. Wallace, of West Conprised.

Waterville is at last supplied. Bro. Blakeslee had declined the flattering the N. E. Conference, went to Florida U., recently held at North Danville. painted within and without, four rooms chandler introduced a bill authorizing the call to Chamberlain Institute and Feto find health, succeeded, and is apto find health, succeeded, and is ap-The bill appropriates \$5,000,000 for the consatisfaction, and drew forth a series of the appointment.

Portland District.

The New Bedford District Preachers, ing for the present on account of throat suing year.

Scarboro. - Rev. M. B. Pratt, the pas ters of business were attended to. The charge since Conference. Several caning to a district monthly paper: " Re- ing has been established at Blue Point.

"Six Steps to the Throne." Old Orchard. - Summer travel has al-

son, proprietor, already reports twenty-After these items of business had five guests. Rev. H. B. Mitchell is

NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE.

Claremont District.

chosen for all the State offices.

At Goffstown the work of God prospers. The pastor has recently taken tized ten - five by sprinkling and five by immersion. Among them was a field gave an entertainment on the dren. It is described as a very impressive Rev. R. L. Bruce.

ceremony. Concord District.

University, Kansas.

Presiding Elder Norris, who is somewhat out of health, has been spending Ecurb which his Mother Taught Him."

Returning students report the exersuccess that it was. Thirty-two preach- as very interesting. A large number of ticle can be expected to endorse its meeting, after the sermon on Tuesday the building ought to be occupied next its publication; but every candid read-

Dover District.

The Hedding Chautauqua, containing the full programme of the Academia, will be ready for distribution by the time this paper reaches its readers. It has been unavoidably delayed some weeks. Persons desiring a copy can receive one by enclosing a stamp to Rev. Otis Cole, Bristol, N. H., or Rev. O. S. Baketel,

and the concert in the evening good.

way, and will be completed by July 20.

We call the attention of all our readers to the visit of Bishop Vincent to the

VERMONT CONFERENCE

St. Johnsbury District.

Quite a delegaton from this district would that it had been larger, how-Eustis, which had but little attention ever,) attended the anniversary exerthe work which is being done by the place for burial. He was among the Kingfield and Strong have been at institution, and as being deeply interford, and was the last surviving memto visit this part of the State in the organized April 25, 1836, for the coninterest of the school before the sum-

trict was present at the annual meeting and help will be greatly missed. Skowhegan. - The Ministerial Associ- of the Woman's Home Missionary cord.

edifice at an expense of \$76.

Rev. H. W. Worthen, of Barton, has opened a series of temperance sermons highly esteemed for their works' sake.

the especial accommodation of the the matter. northern part of the district. The discussion which followed indicated that Woodford's. - Rev. Roscoe Sanderson the project was favorably received, and sccretary and treasurer for the year. has entered upon his third year under is likely to be carried out. Rev. J. S. Allen struck a live theme in an article on "How to Interest Children and presiding elder, officiating and preach was elected district correspondent for was fittingly observed, and the young Hints and helps were brought into the subsequent discussion from various sources, including Rome and Chicago.

would appear that more churches the two appointments, preaching twice observed June 17 as Children's day and conducting an evening service bethan the preceding Sunday. Sheffield sides. reports a large audience, a large collection, an excellent floral display, and twenty-one canaries. A floral concert was held in the morning, of which the following items were prominent in the Brightman. Rev. S. McBurney read a chard grounds, July 15. This meeting programme: A well-rendered primary class exercise; an intermediate class exercise, "Floral Offertory;" an exercise, "The Bow in the Cloud," rendered by seven young ladies dressed in white and wearing sashes representing the colors of the rainbow. There were also Rev. D. C. Babcock, of Claremont, readings and declamations by the young presided at the Prohibition convention people. The day closed with a vesper at Concord, at which candidates were service and praise-meeting.

Springfield District.

The Young Ladies' Missionary Society connected with our church at Spring-

preached the alumni sermon at Baker weekly at White River Junction. The

work in the Methodist Episcopal The programme for the Weirs Chaustretch of the imagination one could Church." Votes of thanks were ten- tauqua Assembly is out. The sessions are fancy that he was reading now from to notice the advertisement of Paine Furniture dered to the ladies for their collations to be held July 17-27. The programme the Chronicles, then from the Provand to the families that kindly enter- provided ought to call out an enthusiastic erbs of Solomon, then from Jeremiah in his lamentation, and then again from the Apocalypse. Not every politician cises of Commencement week at Titton who shall read this really original arpersons were present. Every room in doctrine, or commend the wisdom of er will be obliged to acknowledge its marked ability. It should be widely

> Apropos to the foregoing, another fact, not generally known, perhaps, to corded. A series of articles reaching through several months in their publication have been furnished to the Baltimore Methodist by Rev. L. P. Tucker, young pastor, now of Wilmington. handsomely trimmed, the sermon by the er preachers, unpublished facts relat- publisher of this paper, if more convenient. pastor, Brother Heath, was excellent, ing to Lorenzo Dow, etc. Two of these articles have been considered The new depot at East Epping is under worth preserving among the documents of the Vermont Conference Historical Society.

An interesting event occurred at the Epping Camp-ground, Friday, July 20, parsonage in Ludlow a few mornings when he delivers the address and dedi- ago, since which occurrence Bro. Reycates the Academia. The Concord rail- nolds, the happy father, has come to the Boston & Maine will do likewise. congratulate the parties to whom this new joy has come.

Two old-time members of our church have recently passed away to the blest beyond. Mrs. Matilda Breck, of North Thetford, died suddenly of apoplexy, Sunday evening, June 10, aged 79 years. She was one of the early members of the church at that place. Milo S. Burr. late of Boston, but formerly of Thetford Centre, died recently, and his remains were brought back to the latter earliest Methodists in the town of Thetber of the original board of trustees struction of the church at Thetford Centre. Said church is still standing, and is in good repair. After his re moval Bro. Burr took great interest in

some important improvements have Send for Illustrated Price List. Another anniversary deserves men- been recently made as follows: The appreciated. The news that Rev. F. D.

Waterville is at last supplied. Bro.

Another anniversary deserves mention, that of Caledonia County W. C. T.

house has been supplied with blinds, a supernumerary member of the control of the county with the control of the county with the county of the cou result in thoroughly petitioning the ly-appointed pastor, is having a very officers of the Caledonia Fair to shut pleasant opening, and is quite happy in out from the grounds all liquors, gam- bis new associations. His youngest bling, and objectionable shows. Well- daughter, Miss Carrie Steele, is among Pine Street. - Rev. Theodore Gerrish known Methodist women are upon the the recent graduates of Wesleyan Acadhas been compelled to give up preach- list of officers of the Union for the en- emy at Wilbraham, where she doubtless fairly earned the honors which were awarded her. Miss Josie, an old- healthy and happy? Keep the baby in health by The ladies of the Methodist Episco-pal Church in *Derby* have ministered ham, has just closed a very successful High School. She is under engage- on label. ment for another year in the same institution. Both of these young ladies are earnest Christian workers, and are

At the meeting of the Ministerial Association at Barton Landing last week, Brother Worthen presented a pastor, \$25 worth of Methodist standelder, of which he shall be chairman, to Biddeford - Rev. C. A. Southard, the very strong "Anti-Materialistic Essay." and works to be placed in the Library arrange for the monthly publication of newly-appointed pastor, is pushing his Rev. I. P. Chase, in a paper read at the for the use of the public. Other desuch paper." A resolution in regard to work with great vigor, and is finding same meeting, earnestly advocated the nominations have received equal conholding of a second camp-meeting, sideration. The managers have shown after the Lyndonville gathering, for themselves worthy of commendation in

Montpelier District.

The first quarterly meeting at East Topsham and Corinth charge was held June 23 and 24, Rev. A. B. Truax, the ing stirring and instructive sermons. On Sunday two candidates were received into full membership. The pastor, Rev. S. C. Vail, travels thirteen Judging from current reports, it miles every Sabbath, a distance between

Rev. H. F. Reynolds, pastor at Wait's River, East Orange and West Topsham, is pushing forward his work with unabated zeal. At East Orange a Union church is being erected. The cornerstone was laid with interesting and appropriate services, June 25. Presiding Elder Truax delivered an able and appropriate address. Rev. H. F. Reynolds, pastor of the M. E. Church, and Rev. C. E. Davis, pastor of the Freewill Baptist Church, participated in the exercises, which closed with prayer by Rev. S. C. Vail, singing by the choir and benediction by Rev. A. B. Truax.

The need of new clothes is an experience that Rev. C. W. Gallagher, D. D., presiSt. in the same unsaved.

St. in the same unsaved. comes to every man-no matter whether he is a key. C. W. Ganagner, D. D., presi- Joung She is the only one of a large family old-fashioned district school. It was must be replenished by the new. Then the during the service, and wept like chil- ing very finely under the new pastor, often said with a great deal of truth, "that the best is always the cheapest in the end." In no class of goods, is this oftener verified than Naming this brother, the writer is in the purchase of gentlemen's garments. A reminded of a very bright article good cloth well made is a constant satisfaction Rev. M. V. B. Knox has returned written by him and published in the while a poor cloth, no matter how well made. from the West. He took in the National last number of the Advocate, a new is a constant annoyance and soon comes to Prohibition Convention on the way, and Prohibition party paper published grief. It is the experience of all who trade with Messrs. C. A. Smith & Co., 18 and 20 School Street, that they deal in the very be t caption under which he writes is: fabrics, and employ the most skilled cutters "The Words of Retsel the Son of and workmen in the making of garments.

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It may seem a little that the London and decided to institute baggage. The reason change in that land illustrates well the American customs corporation states th deference to the precustomers.

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